

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY AUGUST 4, 1927

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DEATH DECREED FOR SACCO AND VANZETTI

GOV. FULLER GIVES OUT HIS DECISION

DEATH SENTENCE TO BE CARRIED OUT AFTER WEEK FROM TODAY

THEIR DEFENSE COMMITTEE CONTINUES EFFORTS TO SAVE CONVICTED MEN

By HENRY MINOTT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Boston, Aug. 4.—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti slept in their cells in the death house at Charlestown prison during the night, not knowing, as the world knew, that Governor Fuller had decreed they must die after a week from today.

They were to hear the governor's decision at breakfast from the lips of the man who has wrecked his once lucrative law practice in a long, hard struggle to save them—William G. Thompson, chief defense attorney. Warden Hendry of Charlestown prison would not consent to their being awakened when the decision was announced last night.

While Sacco and Vanzetti slept, the defense committee, which during the seven-year fight for the lives of the two Italian laborers raised and spent \$325,000 in their behalf, worked until daybreak on plans to prevent the execution.

Writ of habeas corpus will be sought from the superior courts of Massachusetts, and if those fail, the defense committee will call on Justice Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme court, who is now at Chatham, Mass., to save Sacco and Vanzetti.

The governor, grave, unshaken and haggard after long days and nights preparing his decision on the case which has stirred the world as few murder cases have ever done, left the state house last night for his summer home at Rye Beach, New Hampshire.

When he was safely out of reach of questioning or interference, the decision was given out at 11:30 P.M. Alvan T. Fuller made his findings known in a direct, unequivocal statement. The essential part of it was:

"As a result of my investigation, I find no sufficient justification for executive clemency.

"I believe with the jury that these men, Sacco and Vanzetti, were guilty and that they had a fair trial. I furthermore believe that there was no justifiable reason for giving them a new trial."

Nevertheless, the defense committee was working today as determinedly as ever in their behalf. The slogan, "They must not die," was repeated more firmly.

The defenders of Sacco and Vanzetti were unshaken in their insistence that Sacco, the shoe worker, and Vanzetti, his fish peddler friend, were convicted in 1921 of the murder of a paymaster and guard not because they were guilty, but because of their radical views. The conviction came in the after-war period when the popular excitement over "radicalism" was at its height.

Mindful of the widespread demonstrations and acts of violence which have punctuated the Sacco-Vanzetti case during its seven years before the bar, police today were taking every precaution to prevent any possible outbreak.

State police officers were guarding the governor. A special guard was believed to have been assigned to the state house and other public buildings.

At Worcester, police denied they were guarding the homes of Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the trial, and Chief Justice Arthur F. Rugg of the Massachusetts superior court. But it was reported both residences were being watched.

A squad of 40 policemen was held ready during the night in anticipation of possible trouble, but the city was calm.

FEAR FELT FOR OFFICIALS' SAFETY

Washington, Aug. 4.—Fear was felt here today for safety of American diplomatic officials abroad, as a result of Governor Fuller's decision dooming Sacco and Vanzetti to the electric chair.

Feeling in labor circles abroad has been running high, and many consulates are expected to call on the local police of their capitals for increased police protection. Such authority was issued to its representatives abroad by this government.

State Coolidge Naval Limitations Parley Fails

3 KILLED WHEN AUTOMOBILE IS STRUCK BY TRAIN

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Three persons were killed here today when their automobile was struck by the eastbound Memphis Special, Southern Railway passenger train.

Two of the dead were children of C. A. Griffith, wealthy Knoxville coal operator. The fourth was Miles Williams, chauffeur for Griffith.

Early report that the train was derailed proved unfounded. None of the passengers or members of the train crew was injured.

DEATH STALKS IN WEST KENTUCKY COAL MINE TODAY

EXPLOSION 170 FEET BELOW SURFACE AT CLAY MINE SHAFT

TRAPPED MORE THAN SCORE OF WORKERS LATE YESTERDAY

Clay, Ky., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Death again stalked the West Kentucky Coal Company mine near here today, after giving this little mining center a ten-year respite. An explosion 170 feet beneath the earth's surface wrecked the mine shaft, trapping more than a score of workers late yesterday.

Eight miners are known to be dead, and nine were missing in the same shaft where 61 miners lost their lives ten years ago to the day in a similar accident.

A gas pocket in the shaft was blamed for the explosion, which occurred as the employees were leaving the mine for the day. Most of the 240 workmen had been hoisted to the earth, and 41 were in the digging when the blast occurred.

Because gas collected in the passage rescue workers were forced to use gas masks in digging through the tangled debris. It was feared that those miners not killed by the explosion had succumbed to the gas. It may take three or four days to reach the missing men, officials said.

A dozen injured men were taken from the shaft and given first aid at the high school building here, which has been turned into an emergency hospital.

Seventy-five workers labored in shifts throughout the night, and were given relief by fresh men at dawn.

Families of the missing men waited tight-lipped at the entrances to the mine shaft for word from the rescuers below.

Months ago when agitation over the case first became world-wide.

Secretary of State Kellogg has instructed all consulates to take all necessary measures for their protection, and some consulates have been guarded by local forces continuously for several months. Bombings and attempted bombings of several American consulates, coupled with anti-American demonstrations, none of which so far has resulted disastrously, have indicated that the precautions were well-grounded.

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No other action could block the execution, it was believed, and difficulty in establishing existence of a federal legal question in this Massachusetts murder case might hamper taking it to the highest court.

The only possible grounds for such an appeal, it was believed here, were the alleged inflammatory statements made against the defendants' radical beliefs. It was believed by some that an appeal could be taken on this basis, similar to the appeal taken in the Wan Chinese murder case here, in which a young Chinaman sentenced to hang for the murder of three members of a Chinese education mission was granted a new trial because of alleged third degree methods used to obtain a confession.

Earthquake of General Proportions Hits Southern California in Early Morning Hour

SHARP SHOCK IS FELT IN LOS ANGELES

BUILDINGS ROCKED, BUT NO DAMAGE WAS REPORTED

TREMOR REPORTED AS FAR NORTH AS VENTURA, CALIF.

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The shock was felt in San Bernardino, Hollywood, San Pedro, Long Beach and Catalina Island, the latter 23 miles off the coast.

The bay regions including Santa Monica and Venice reported the hardest shocks and the business district of Pasadena was rocked.

Colonel H. B. Hersey, head of the local United States weather bureau, described the quake as a "gentle, undulating wave." Official records of the tremor show it began at 4:24 1/2 A. M. and lasted about 20 seconds Hersey said.

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Cities in the bay district, including Santa Monica and Venice, also reported a strong tremor.

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He was found late Wednesday slumped over the wheel of his motor truck which was parked on one of the main streets. He had been in that position for several hours and was left undisturbed by hundreds of pedestrians who apparently thought him asleep. He was found dead by a policeman.

The widow and three children survive.

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St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Four persons are in a hospital here today with serious injuries received in an automobile accident near Clear Lake late Wednesday.

Robert Cribbenn, Duluth, and Verne Wolff, 3823 Penn. Ave., Minneapolis, are said to be in dangerous conditions with fractured skulls. Mrs. Cribbenn and Mrs. Wolff, who were riding in the back seat of Cribbenn's automobile, suffered severe cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a car driven by H. J. Pfeiffer of Elk River and overturned in a ditch. Pfeiffer managed to keep his automobile on the road and escaped uninjured.

FLOOD WATERS BREAK FROM ERIE CANAL

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PREPARE IN MINNESOTA FOR LINDBERGH

AVIATOR EXPECTED IN LATTER PART OF THIS MONTH

SPECIAL COMMITTEES OF ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS PREPARE RECEPTION

St. Paul, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Preparations for the return to Minnesota of Col. Charles Lindbergh the latter part of this month are taking definite form and will be completed about Aug. 15.

Preliminary plans were arranged at a joint meeting of special committees representing Minneapolis and St. Paul, Wednesday night. They are subject to revision by Milburn Kusterer, representative of the famous aviator, who is expected to arrive here in about ten days.

The joint committee of the Twin Cities has planned an elaborate open celebration in Col. Lindbergh's honor at the University of Minnesota stadium which seats approximately 60,000 persons.

The flier is scheduled to arrive at the municipal airport here in his Spirit of St. Louis plane Aug. 23. After a brief reception he will take off again for Wold-Chamberlin field at Fort Snelling, it is planned.

From the flying field he is expected to be escorted by automobile to the stadium where thousands who urged the Minnesota football team to victory will acclaim "Minnesota's hero."

The entertainment committees will arrange for a business men's reception at the St. Paul hotel in the evening. At the banquet Governor Theodore Christianson is to present a state medal to Col. Lindbergh.

From the Twin Cities Col. Lindbergh is scheduled to go to Little Falls, his boyhood home, where arrangements for his reception have been the principal topic of discussion since "Our Charlie" landed in Paris in his Spirit of St. Louis.

PENITENTIARY FOR MAN WHO ATTACKED WOMAN WITH CLUB

Stillwater, Minn., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Harry Carey of Minneapolis today is serving his first full day in the state penitentiary for attacking Mrs. Harry Schultz with a heavy club near her home in Minneapolis several weeks ago.

Carey was brought to the penitentiary here late Wednesday, three hours after confessing to the assault in Hennepin county court. He was sentenced to from 10 to 20 years by Judge W. W. Bardwell.

CAMPBELL MENTIONED AS ENVOY TO MEXICO

Washington, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Although friends of Secretary of State Kellogg insisted today that ex-Governor Thomas Campbell of Arizona had been approached as a possible American ambassador to Mexico, Campbell today declared the proffer had not been made. He indicated he did not desire the place, though he admitted that in seeing Kellogg recently he had "talked some about Mexico."

SEEK TO INTERPRET COOLIDGE

MAN IN STREET BELIEVES THE PRESIDENT IS AGAINST ANOTHER TERM

STORM OF DEBATE NOW RANGING AMONG POLITICIANS

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 4.—A representative cross section of opinion in this representative western town—now the summer capital of the nation—indicates that the man in the street believes President Coolidge definitely renounced the throne when he said he did not choose to be a candidate in 1928.

While the storm of debate rages among politicians, pro and con, the United Press today asked five leading citizens of Rapid City how they, the voters, feel about it.

Only one of the five suggested Mr. Coolidge might relent his position if the next republican national convention desired to nominate him; and most of them were glad that Mr. Coolidge had decided against another term.

Their views give a refreshing insight into interpretations placed upon Mr. Coolidge's statement by those not interested personally in politics. Here is what they said:

Albert C. Hunt, president of the gas company: "My first impression was that he is like a good many other people—he is not a candidate. But I think if he is urged very much he will be a candidate."

George Williams, attorney: "I expected all along that Mr. Coolidge would refuse to take another term, but I didn't think the announcement would come so soon. I think he is a pretty firm man and I don't believe he could be persuaded to accept the nomination now."

A. K. Thomas, director of the First National Bank: "I don't know Mr. Coolidge very well but I have formed the opinion that when he makes a statement he thinks it out before hand and usually means what he says. I was surprised that the statement was made by him so soon but I always felt he would decline another term, even though personally I would like to see him come before the electorate again."

Judge William Buell: "The effect of the statement will be to prevent any threat of a break in the republican party in the west, just as when Roosevelt ran. I don't think Mr. Coolidge would accept the nomination under any condition."

C. C. Warren, president of the Warren-Lamb Lumber Company: "I am sorry to see that Mr. Coolidge has made such a decision, but I suppose his position now is so circumscribed with formality that he really is unable to do the thing he wants to do. I believe he sincerely desires to retire and I don't believe he can decide now whether he would accept another nomination."

Warren hit the nail on the head according to information obtained here by the United Press. The job which has brought nearer the deaths of the last two presidents, has, in opinion of those close to Mr. Coolidge, finally made a nervous impression upon him.

The strain of always meeting social obligations and bearing responsibility of national and international decisions, with politicians always watching every word and deed, made no noticeable impression upon the president during the first three years of his administration. Since he arrived in the Black Hills, however, it has been obvious that he has not been himself.

Major James F. Coupal, his personal physician reports that he has lost two pounds because of the vigorous exercise he has been taking and that his health is better than when he left Washington. But Mr. Coolidge has manifested considerable impatience around him recently and indicated that he is desirous of getting away from the strain of public office.

BRAINERD STATE BANK PAYS ANOTHER DIVIDEND

St. Paul, Aug. 4.—(UP)—A. J. Veigel, state banking commissioner, today mailed checks totalling \$51,894 to depositors of the closed Brainerd State Bank.

The payments represented a dividend of 10 per cent. The first two payments totalled 25 per cent of the bank's liabilities. The Brainerd State Bank was closed April, 1924.

PELLAGRA NOW THREATENS FLOOD SWEEP VALLEY

THE MISSISSIPPI STATE HEALTH BOARD ISSUES AN APPEAL

SEEKS 20,000 HEALTH BULLETINS TO COMBAT THE MALADY

Washington, Aug. 4.—(UP)—The Mississippi state health board has appealed to the U. S. public health service for 20,000 bulletins on how to deal with an epidemic of pellagra, becoming more prevalent in the flood-swept Mississippi valley.

Dr. C. C. Pierce, assistant U. S. surgeon general, told the United Press that pellagra—similar to scurvy—is certain to spread through the entire valley, taking heavy toll of life, unless the people poverty stricken by floods are furnished good food.

"Pellagra is first noticed by a skin rot, blotching the hands and face," Dr. Pierce said. "Later a tender red tongue develops, diarrhea sets in and finally the victim goes insane and dies if not properly treated."

"Physicians sometimes call the disease the three D's—dermatitis, diarrhea and dementia. Pellagra is caused by an unbalanced diet and eating nothing but poor foods, such as corn bread, sow belly, molasses, batter cakes and corn meal mush."

Dr. Pierce said people in the stricken area can avoid and cure the disease by eating fresh meats, fresh vegetables and eggs and drinking plenty of milk. Brewers' yeast, the type used before prohibition to ferment beer, is a preventative and cure.

"Eating a little of this yeast each day will prevent pellagra but it has an unpleasant taste," he said. "It contains preventive vitamins. Fresh tomato, lime and lemon juices are helpful in treating victims."

Dr. Pierce explained that pellagra is not contagious, but the flood victims have lacked nutritious foods suitable living quarters and adequate sanitation.

Many of the victims are without funds, living on small subsidies furnished by the Red Cross. The Red Cross is trying to furnish as many fresh vegetables as possible.

HENNEPIN COUNTY PAYS \$811,000 IN 1926 TAXES TODAY

St. Paul, Aug. 4.—(UP)—The state treasury today received \$811,000 from Hennepin county in payment of 1926 taxes.

Ramsey and St. Louis counties, it was announced, have not yet made payments but will complete work of accounting in the near future.

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Up to this time he has always been considered an unimpeachable argument against those who believe that grain of presidency is too much for one man. He has seemed to grow stronger on the job and even his physician could not discern from publication any remarkable change in this physical state.

But even his phlegmatic disposition has suffered under the continuous strain and that factor, coupled with the desire of Mrs. Coolidge for retirement, had more to do with his decision than any other one thing.

DELEGATES OF JAPAN, BRITAIN AND U. S. SPEAK

DEEM IT ADVISABLE TO ADJOURN PRESENT CONFERENCE

TO SUBMIT PROBLEMS RAISED TO RESPECTIVE GOVERNMENTS

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Geneva, Aug. 4.—Failure of Pres. Coolidge's naval limitations conference was announced today in a joint declaration by the delegates of Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

The declaration said the delegates deemed it advisable to adjourn the present conference and submit the problems raised to their respective governments for further study.

Announcement of the purpose to adjourn the conference was made at a plenary session which met this afternoon after having been postponed from Monday, when the collapse of the conference was expected.

Convocation of the next Washington arms conference early in 1931 instead of in November of that year was recommended in the joint declaration.

Hugh S. Gibson, principal American delegate, opened the plenary session with an announcement that it would be the last meeting of the conference.

After detailing the American, English and Japanese proposals for naval limitation and explaining the points of agreement and disagreement, the joint declaration announced that the delegations recommended that the points upon which agreement were reached be used as a basis for continuing the efforts to limit auxiliary war craft—cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

The plenary conference adjourned at 4:15 P. M., after adopting the joint declaration.

After Gibson spoke, W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, read the British statement in explanation of the British proposals. He said he spoke in behalf of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa as well as Great Britain and India, and that all had agreed to the statement he presented.

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 4.—British unwillingness to abandon any British cruiser strength was blamed here today for the collapse of the Geneva naval parleys.

The breakdown of the Geneva conference today probably ended the unremitting efforts of President Coolidge toward international limitation in the interests of peace and economy, which he began shortly after he took office four years ago.

Drives for increased numbers of 10,000-ton cruisers are foreseen in seventeenth congress this winter, but most observers here believe Mr. Coolidge will not sanction and may oppose, any definite "big navy" program.

Increased appropriations to carry out construction work on eight cruisers of the 10,000-ton class, contracted for and building, are regarded as fairly certain.

President Coolidge called the conference to extend the work of the 1921 Borah-Harding-Hughes conference at Washington, which set up a 5-5-3 tonnage ratio for capital ships, among Great Britain, United States and Japan. This new conference aimed to apply limitation to the auxiliary ships—cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

The principle of parity between the United States and Britain having been accepted at the Washington conference, the American delegation sought unsuccessfully at Geneva to restrict tonnage of the auxiliary class. The first proposal, made by Ambassador Hugh Gibson, American chairman of the conference, provided for 250,000 to 300,000 tons of cruisers each for Britain and the United States, with Japan a smaller number. Later, American spokesmen said 400,000 was the maximum figure the Americans would even discuss, and upon this rock the conference foundered.

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(Continued on page 4)

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From the flying field he is expected to be escorted by automobile to the stadium where thousands who urged the Minnesota football team to victory will acclaim "Minnesota's hero."

The entertainment committees will arrange for a business men's reception at the St. Paul hotel in the evening. At the banquet Governor Theodore Christianson is to present a state medal to Col. Lindbergh.

From the Twin Cities Col. Lindbergh is scheduled to go to Little Falls, his boyhood home, where arrangements for his reception have been the principal topic of discussion since "Our Charlie" landed in Paris in his Spirit of St. Louis.

PENITENTIARY FOR MAN WHO ATTACKED WOMAN WITH CLUB

Stillwater, Minn., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Harry Carey of Minneapolis today is serving his first full day in the state penitentiary for attacking Mrs. Harry Schultz with a heavy club near her home in Minneapolis several weeks ago.

Carey was brought to the penitentiary here late Wednesday, three hours after confessing to the assault in Hennepin county court. He was sentenced to from 10 to 20 years by Judge W. W. Bardwell.

CAMPBELL MENTIONED AS ENVOY TO MEXICO

Washington, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Although friends of Secretary of State Kellogg insisted today that ex-Governor Thomas Campbell of Arizona had been approached as a possible American ambassador to Mexico, Campbell today declared the proffer had not been made. He indicated he did not desire the place, though he admitted that in seeing Kellogg recently he had "talked some about Mexico."

SEEK TO INTERPRET COOLIDGE

MAN IN STREET BELIEVES THE
PRESIDENT IS AGAINST
ANOTHER TERM

STORM OF DEBATE NOW RANG-
ING AMONG POLITI-
CIANS

By PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 4.—A representative cross section of opinion in this representative western town—now the summer capital of the nation—indicates that the man in the street believes President Coolidge definitely renounced the throne when he said he did not choose to be a candidate in 1928.

While the storm of debate rages among politicians, pro and con, the United Press today asked five leading citizens of Rapid City how they, the voters, feel about it.

Only one of the five suggested Mr. Coolidge might relent his position if the next republican national convention desired to nominate him, and most of them were glad that Mr. Coolidge had decided against another term.

Their views give a refreshing insight into interpretations placed upon Mr. Coolidge's statement by those not interested personally in politics. Here is what they said:

Albert C. Hunt, president of the gas company: "My first impression was that he is like a good many other people—he is not a candidate. But I think if he is urged very much he will be a candidate."

George Williams, attorney: "I expected all along that Mr. Coolidge would refuse to take another term, but I didn't think the announcement would come so soon. I think he is a pretty firm man and I don't believe he could be persuaded to accept the nomination now."

A. K. Thomas, director of the First National Bank: "I don't know Mr. Coolidge very well but I have formed the opinion that when he makes a statement he thinks it out before hand and usually means what he says. I was surprised that the statement was made by him so soon, but I always felt he would decline another term, even though personally I would like to see him come before the electorate again."

Judge William Buell: "The effect of the statement will be to prevent any threat of a break in the republican party in the west, just as when Roosevelt ran. I don't think Mr. Coolidge would accept the nomination under any condition."

C. C. Warren, president of the Warren-Lamb Lumber Company: "I am sorry to see that Mr. Coolidge has made such a decision, but I suppose his position now is so circumscribed with formality that he really is unable to do the thing he wants to do. I believe he sincerely desires to retire and I don't believe he can decide now whether he would accept another nomination."

Warren hit the nail on the head according to information obtained here by the United Press. The job which has brought nearer the deaths of the last two presidents, has, in opinion of those close to Mr. Coolidge, finally made a nervous impression upon him.

The strain of always meeting social obligations and bearing responsibility of national and international decisions, with politicians always watching every word and deed, made no noticeable impression upon the president during the first three years of his administration. Since he arrived in the Black Hills, however, it has been obvious that he has not been himself.

Major James F. Coupal, his personal physician reports that he has lost two pounds because of the vigorous exercise he has been taking and that his health is better than when he left Washington. But Mr. Coolidge has manifested considerable impatience around him recently and indicated that he is desirous of get-

BRAINERD STATE BANK PAYS ANOTHER DIVIDEND

St. Paul, Aug. 4.—(UP)—A. J. Veigel, state banking commissioner, today mailed checks totalling \$51,894 to depositors of the closed Brainerd State Bank.

The payments represented a dividend of 10 per cent. The first two payments totalled 25 per cent of the bank's liabilities. The Brainerd State Bank was closed April, 1924.

PELLAGRA NOW THREATENS FLOOD SWEPT VALLEY

THE MISSISSIPPI STATE HEALTH
BOARD ISSUES AN
APPEAL

SEEKS 20,000 HEALTH BULLET-
INS TO COMBAT THE
MALADY

Washington, Aug. 4.—(UP)—The Mississippi state health board has appealed to the U. S. public health service for 20,000 bulletins on how to deal with an epidemic of pellagra, becoming more prevalent in the flood-swept Mississippi valley.

Dr. C. C. Pierce, assistant U. S. surgeon general, told the United Press that pellagra—similar to scurvy—is certain to spread through the entire valley, taking heavy toll of life, unless the people poverty stricken by floods are furnished good food.

"Pellagra is first noticed by a skin rot, blotching the hands and face," Dr. Pierce said. "Later a tender red tongue develops, diarrhea sets in and finally the victim goes insane and dies if not properly treated."

"Physicians sometimes call the disease the three D's—dermatitis, diarrhea and dementia. Pellagra is caused by an unbalanced diet and eating nothing but poor foods, such as corn bread, sow belly, molasses, batter cakes and corn meal mush."

Dr. Pierce said people in the stricken area can avoid and cure the disease by eating fresh meats, fresh vegetables and eggs and drinking plenty of milk. Brewers' yeast, the type used before prohibition to ferment beer, is a preventative and cure.

"Eating a little of this yeast each day will prevent pellagra but it has an unpleasant taste," he said. "It contains preventive vitamins. Fresh tomato, lime and lemon juices are helpful in treating victims."

Dr. Pierce explained that pellagra is not contagious, but the flood victims have lacked nutritious foods suitable living quarters and adequate sanitation.

Many of the victims are without funds, living on small subsidies furnished by the Red Cross. The Red Cross is trying to furnish as many fresh vegetables as possible.

HENNEPIN COUNTY PAYS \$811,000 IN 1926 TAXES TODAY

St. Paul, Aug. 4.—(UP)—The state treasury today received \$811,000 from Hennepin county in payment of 1926 taxes.

Ramsey and St. Louis counties, it was announced, have not yet made payments but will complete work of accounting in the near future.

ting away from the strain of public office.

Up to this time he has always been considered an unimpeachable argument against those who believe that strain of presidency is too much for one man. He has seemed to grow stronger on the job and even his physician could not discern from publication any remarkable change in this physical state.

But even his phlegmatic disposition has suffered under the continuous strain and that factor, coupled with the desire of Mrs. Coolidge for retirement, had more to do with his decision than any other one thing.

DELEGATES OF JAPAN, BRITAIN AND U. S. SPEAK

DEEM IT ADVISABLE TO AD-
JOURN PRESENT CON-
FERENCE

TO SUBMIT PROBLEMS RAISED
TO RESPECTIVE GOV-
ERNMENTS

By HENRY WOOD

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Geneva, Aug. 4.—Failure of Pres. Coolidge's naval limitations conference was announced today in a joint declaration by the delegates of Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

The declaration said the delegates deemed it advisable to adjourn the present conference and submit the problems raised to their respective governments for further study.

Announcement of the purpose to adjourn the conference was made at a plenary session which met this afternoon after having been postponed from Monday, when the collapse of the conference was expected.

Convocation of the next Washington arms conference early in 1931 instead of in November of that year was recommended in the joint declaration.

Hugh S. Gibson, principal American delegate, opened the plenary session with an announcement that it would be the last meeting of the conference.

After detailing the American, English and Japanese proposals for naval limitation and explaining the points of agreement and disagreement, the joint declaration announced that the delegations recommended that the points upon which agreement were reached be used as a basis for continuing the efforts to limit auxiliary war craft—cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

The plenary conference adjourned at 4:15 P. M., after adopting the joint declaration.

After Gibson spoke, W. C. Bridge-man, first lord of the admiralty, read the British statement in explanation of the British proposals. He said he spoke in behalf of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa as well as Great Britain and India, and that all had agreed to the statement he presented.

By HERBERT LITTLE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 4.—British unwillingness to abandon any British cruiser strength was blamed here today for the collapse of the Geneva naval parleys.

The breakdown of the Geneva conference today probably ended the unremitting efforts of President Coolidge toward international naval limitation in the interests of peace and economy, which he began shortly after he took office four years ago.

Drives for increased numbers of 10,000-ton cruisers are foreseen in seventeenth congress this winter, but most observers here believe Mr. Coolidge will not sanction and may oppose, any definite "big navy" program.

Increased appropriations to carry out construction work on eight cruisers of the 10,000-ton class, contracted for and building, are regarded as fairly certain.

President Coolidge called the conference to extend the work of the 1921 Borah-Harding-Hughes conference at Washington, which set up a 5-5-3 tonnage ratio for capital ships, among Great Britain, United States and Japan. This new conference aimed to apply limitation to the auxiliary ships—cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

The principle of parity between the United States and Britain having been accepted at the Washington conference, the American delegation sought unsuccessfully at Geneva to restrict tonnage of the auxiliary class. The first proposal, made by Ambassador Hugh Gibson, American chairman of the conference, provided for 250,000 to 300,000 tons of cruisers each for Britain and the United States, with Japan a smaller number. Later, American spokesmen said 400,000 was the maximum figure the Americans would even discuss, and upon this rock the conference foundered.

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(Continued on page 4)

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Dance at Veillette's, St. Mathias, every Friday. LOU'S BAND 5312

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R. E. Wyatt accompanied by Kenneth Bouma motored to Alexandria where Mr. Bouma will assist A. M.

This Trade Mark Represents all that's best in Music



HALL'S MUSIC HOUSE



Minnesota—Mostly fair to night and Friday slightly warmer Friday in north portion.

Aug. 3.—In evening 75. Aug. 4.—Maximum 72, minimum 54. At 8 a. m. 60. North-west wind. Cloudy.

Olson for a time, in the J. C. Penney store at that place.

Mrs. Gust Tressman and three children, John, Dennis and Elsinore arrived this noon from St. Paul to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Carlson.

Rug Weaving, cleaning and repairing. Linder Rug Co. Phone 41. 5016

Floyd Nelson returned Tuesday from Minneapolis where he has been taking a summer course at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Nelson and younger son returned with him.

FREE SAMPLES—Of "Blossom Time" perfume will be given all ladies attending the Lyceum Friday night. 11

Mrs. Robert Duerr and baby returned this noon from an extended visit in the Twin Cities. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Smith, commercial instructor in the high school last year.

Mrs. W. J. Hogan and son Joseph left for Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada. Before returning they will also visit in Kenosha, Wis., and expect to be gone for five weeks.

Meeting of Garden and Flower Society, Friday, August 5, 8 p. m., Chamber of Commerce. Business of importance. Send check for dues to Mrs. Mabel Carmichael for next year. 11

H. C. Schimpf of Lake Wales, Fla., is visiting at the summer home of Wayne Dietz, of the Red Owl store, on Round Lake. Mr. Schimpf who is Mr. Dietz's grandfather, is enjoying the lake country very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linder and daughters Leona and Lillian of North Branch and Miss Edythe Lind of Harris arrived Tuesday to spend the week end at the E. T. Linder home on South Sixth street.

Did you ever hear of a guaranteed cord tire selling for \$5.95? Our Tire Prices are the lowest we have ever been able to offer. Gamble Auto Supply Co., Brainerd, Minn. 5016

Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. O. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews, Miss Janet Matthews, Parker Matthews of Omaha, Neb., and Jack Matthews of Lincoln, Neb., were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. D. Beach and son Leonard, Mrs. Ward and daughter Janet of Northome who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durham the past week have returned to their homes. Mrs. Durham and Mrs. Beach are sisters.

New classes in bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, higher accounting, civil service. Fall term opens soon. Write St. Cloud Business College. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Cohen today received a telegram reporting that Mrs. L. A. Mathews of Wadena had died at one o'clock today at Wadena. She was a prominent club woman, well known in the city, and a leader in civic affairs.

YOU MUST see Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat" Lyceum tonight. 5212

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham and son Byron returned Tuesday evening to their home in Bemidji after visiting his brother Charles Cunningham. They also transacted business in St. Cloud and St. Paul and attended the Ringling Brothers circus.

Ernest Benson and Leonard Ahlgrim arrived this afternoon by motor from Portland, Ore., to make an extended visit with their parents. They have been employed in Port-

land for the past year and came by way of Omaha making the trip in four days.

Big Dance Saturday, August 6th, Fort Ripley. Joe Lerschen and his new 7 piece dance band. 5313-3411

In a letter received from John Hessel, former Brainerd man, he reports that he is now head of the Hessel Implement Company of Gresham, Oregon, handling a line of farm machinery and several makes of automobiles, and will have a display at Gresham fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gustafson and family of Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergman of Dawson are visiting friends in the city, and spending a few days at Round Lake. Mr. Gustafson was formerly employed in Brainerd and is now cashier of the First State bank in Boyd.

A. Zimmerman has returned from the Twin Cities where he attended Market Week and found many pretty things for his store in N. E. Brainerd. He was accompanied by his niece, Lorraine Horowitz of St. Paul and Mrs. I. Heinstein of Duluth who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Newman.

Walk a block, save 25c. Men's half soles \$1.00. Ladies half soles with rubber heels \$1.00. J. P. Harper Shoe Repair, corner 9th and Front. 296tf-thrus.

Peter Dryburgh while out swimming with his two sons in Gladstone Lake, recently encountered a huge dogfish measuring around 30 inches. While the fish displayed its temper against the boys Mr. Dryburgh picked up a window screen laying on shore, got behind it and scooped it up along with several smaller ones that had congregated. The fish were killed and buried on the shore.

TWO BANDITS ROB MINNEAPOLIS COUPLE

Minneapolis, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Two men held up Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elbert, restaurant owners, when they entered their garage early today and escaped with jewelry valued at \$1,500 and \$30 cash.

W. B. A. Meeting

The W. B. A. will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Iron Exchange hall. Members are requested to be present to discuss plans for the Junior picnic.

Dorcas Society

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Bethany church will hold an ice cream social tomorrow night, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Ice cream, coffee and cake will be served. The money realized will go towards paying for the interior painting of the church. Everybody is welcome.

Hanson-Layton

On Wednesday afternoon, August 3, at the Norwegian-Danish parsonage occurred the marriage of Hans M. Hanson to Miss Bernice Layton. Rev. O. L. Bolstad read the service, using the ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen of Garrison acted as witnesses.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Layton of West Brainerd. The newlyweds will make their home on Mille Lacs Lake where Mr. Hanson is employed at the popular summer resort of Midland. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson unite in wishing them prosperity in their married life.

Dye From Fruit

Pomegranate is the fruit of a tree which grows in Syria, northern Africa and southern Europe. It is frequently mentioned in the Bible. The fruit, which is about the size of an orange, contains a large number of reddish seeds, each contained in a separate cell. The rind contains tannin, which is used in the manufacture of Morocco leather.



Need New Shingles?

Let us put them on right.

Vernon E. White Contractor and Builder

OLD SETTLERS TO PICNIC SATURDAY

Will Recall Early Days of County During Annual Gathering at Emily

PARADE AT 10 A. M.

Special Program of Sports; All Day Activities to Close With Dance

Crow Wing county in its infancy will be discussed, reminiscences of other days will be told, and Bill will meet Jack again at the annual Old Settlers picnic Saturday, August 6, at Emily to be attended by many old-timers of the county and district.

Once a year the old settlers of Crow Wing county gather together, enjoy a program especially arranged and recall old times when cotton took the place of silk, paved roads were unknown, flappers were unheard of, and the motor car was a chugging engine that only the privileged few could afford.

A general invitation is extended to all the old timers of the district with these words, "Come and stay all day. We always have a big crowd and a good time."

There will be a parade at 10 o'clock in the morning and throughout the day there will be sports of all kinds, baseball, races, pole vaulting, jumping, tug of war, boxing and wrestling. A big dance at night in the community hall will conclude the day's activities.

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers society of the Swedish Baptist church will have its meeting Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock in the church.

The following program will be rendered:

Song—Audience.
Bible reading—Carl Anderson
Prayer—Rev. Jacobson.
Song—Audience.
Reading, by request—Mrs. A. Sorenson.
Piano solo—Myrtle Bredenberg.
Business.

Talk—Prof. C. O. Blakeslee.
Piano solo—Myrtle Bredenberg.
Vocal solo—Prof. C. O. Blakeslee.
Song—Audience.
Closing prayer—Mrs. R. Cop.
Members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome. Mrs. G. A. Hagberg will entertain.

Real Estate Transfers

JULY 29

Petra Jacobson and husband to John Schmidt, lot 30, First Addition to Morrison Bay, W. D. \$1 etc.

JULY 30

Chas Schmolke (widower) to Joseph Primes, part of lot 4 of 28-43-28 W. D. \$300.

AUGUST 1

Northwestern Improvement Co. to Albert Theodore Nelson, lot 1 of 12-45-28, W. D. \$566.25.

Samuel Allston and wife to Grace M. Larson, S 1/2 of SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of 29-45-30, W. D. \$1 etc.

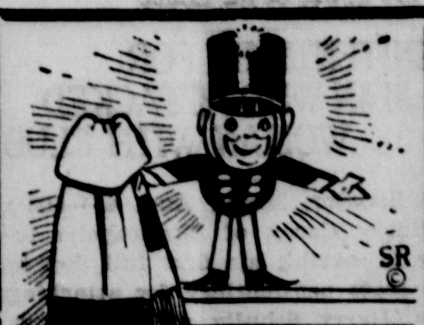
Evar T. Cedarleaf and wife to Charles J. Isaacson and Lena M. Isaacson, husband and wife as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, lot 9, Fitzpatrick's Shore lots, W. D. \$1.

Ernest Sims and wife et al to Triple X Silver Fox Farms Inc. NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of 13-136-27, Q. C. Deed \$100.

Albert Wernter, single, et al to Triple X Silver Fox Farms Inc. NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of 13-136-29, Q. C. Deed \$100.

Wood for Print Paper

A New York newspaper uses up nearly 2,000 acres of forests a year. The United States grinds up about 5,000,000 cords of wood a year in the manufacture of paper—Farm and Fireside



Comfort for You!

RIGHT RESULTS

You have a right to expect wholesome freshness in your garments when they are cleaned. Our centrifugal drier takes out all the odor of cleaning and insures their complete desirability.

Every article of clothing that you value can be revived by our cleaning processes. The filmy silks that you prize will go through our cleansing baths without being harmed.

SELECT CLEANERS

321 South 6th St. Phone 59

Two doors north of Post Office

Clearance Sale

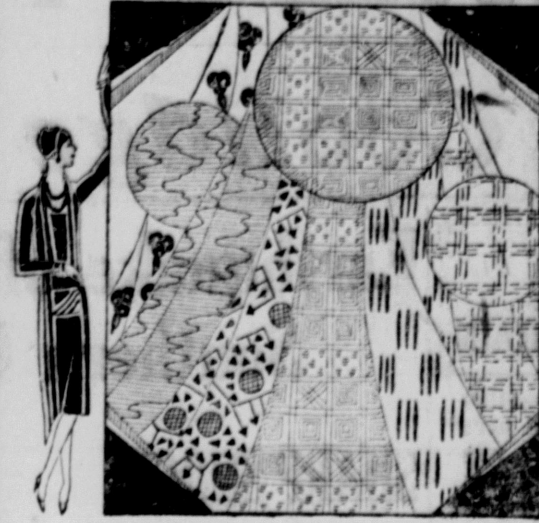
On Dress Goods and Silks

at only 59c a yard

Values in this lot up to \$1.50 a yard. We have a large assortment on the table for you to select from. All new patterns and quality goods.

The Butterick Fashions for September are here for you to select your pattern.

The August Delineator is here, 25c. The Butterick Quarterly for Autumn is now ready, 25c. Butterick Patterns are the best.



See Our Windows

Murphy's

See Our Windows

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

Aug. 5, 1902

Chas. Coenen who has been with W. H. Erb some three years has started a harness shop of his own at 220 Fifth St. South.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanborn left this afternoon for Mt. Clemens, Mich. where they will enjoy a few weeks' outing.

John Bourgeois left today for his old home at Chippewa Falls where he will visit for a short time.

W. T. Larabee will have a grand opening of his new Ideal saloon on Wednesday. The Brainerd Union City band and Graham's orchestra have been engaged for the occasion.

Miss Edith Dunaven left today for Minneapolis where she will be the guest of Miss Feltus for a short time.

Mrs. George West left for Milaca this afternoon where she will visit for a week or two.

The musicians of the city have perfected an organization and it is thought it will be one of the strongest in the city. The officers of the new organization which will be known as the Brainerd Musical Union are: president, George Whitney; secretary, Wm. Bartsch; treasurer, George Putts.

Concerning Alphabet

If 23 alphabet letters were used in making every conceivable word in every language, the number of words would exceed 25 with 21 ciphers after it.

THE KNOT HOLE

Vol. 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927

No. 32

A detour is the longest distance between two driven points.

He (to the old maid): "The next time you bid No Trump, I'm going to take you out."
She (with a titter): "Oh, Mr. Algernon! And there's such a heavenly moon, too!"

A newspaper in Missouri remarked: "Let's wife has nothing on Mrs. Dave Kirk. The former looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. Mrs. Dave Kirk looked back and turned into a telephone pole."

It isn't because we happen to be selling Mule Hide Roofing that we recommend it so highly, although that has some influence, we'll admit, but the chief reason is that we know it is good roofing. We don't know of anything better.

I once had a bottle of rye, Most expensive that money could buy. I hired a feller To sweep out the cellar (I once had a bottle of rye).

We know a man who is going to spend his vacation at home.

"I've got some reading to do," he says, "and I've never found time to do it." Fine idea! And just think of the money he'll save.

A middle-aged man is one who has quit growing on either end but continues to grow in the middle.

A customer told us this week that he always thought of us as a friendly institution. We couldn't ask for a better compliment. That infers that we try to take a personal interest in your building problems which we do.

For Sale

- BOATS -

JOHNSON and EVINRUDE Outboard Motors and Repairs

Call or See A. C. WHITE at Hohman's Store

Reduced Rates

in

Rent a Car

Chevrolet per mile 10c; per hour 60c
Ford .. per mile 8c; per hour 50c

Star Garage

414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W

D. E. WHITNEY

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

720 Front St.

BRAINERD, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND

ATTORNEY AT LAW

3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

JAS. H. WARNER

Attorney-at-Law

Walverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

PLUMBING and HEATING

DeROSIER & MAGNAN

414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W.

L. W. SHERLUND

Plumbing and Heating

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

Fire, Automobile and General Insurance Agency

WM. GRAHAM, JR.

210 So. 6th St.

Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

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J. F. Zander who has been a patient at the N. P. B. A. hospital in St. Paul has returned to his home, at 318 Third Ave. N. E.

R. E. Wyett accompanied by Kenneth Bouma motored to Alexandria where Mr. Bouma will assist A. M.

This Trade Mark Represents
all that's best in Music



HALL'S MUSIC HOUSE

The Weather

Minnesota—Mostly fair to night and Friday slightly warmer Friday in north portion.

Aug. 3.—In evening 75.
Aug. 4.—Maximum 72, minimum 54. At 8 a. m. 60. North-west wind. Cloudy.

Olson for a time, in the J. C. Penney store at that place.

Mrs. Gust Tressman and three children, John, Dennis and Elsinore arrived this noon from St. Paul to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Carlson.

Rug Weaving, cleaning and repairing. Linder Rug Co. Phone 41. 5016

Floyd Nelson returned Tuesday from Minneapolis where he has been taking a summer course at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Nelson and younger son returned with him.

FREE SAMPLES—Of "Blossom Time" perfume will be given all ladies attending the Lyceum Friday night. 1t

Mrs. Robert Duerr and baby returned this noon from an extended visit in the Twin Cities. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Smith, commercial instructor in the high school last year.

Mrs. W. J. Hogan and son Joseph left for Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada. Before returning they will also visit in Kenosha, Wis., and expect to be gone for five weeks.

Meeting of Garden and Flower Society, Friday, August 5, 8 p. m., Chamber of Commerce. Business of importance. Send check for dues to Mrs. Mabel Carmichael for next year. 1t

H. C. Schimpf of Lake Wales, Fla., is visiting at the summer home of Wayne Dietz, of the Red Owl store, on Round Lake. Mr. Schimpf who is Mr. Dietz's grandfather, is enjoying the lake country very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linder and daughters Leona and Lillian of North Branch and Miss Edythe Lind of Harris arrived Tuesday to spend the week end at the E. T. Linder home on South Sixth street.

Did you ever hear of a guaranteed cord tire selling for \$5.95? Our Tire Prices are the lowest we have ever been able to offer. Gamble Auto Supply Co., Brainerd, Minn. 5016

Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. O. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews, Miss Janet Matthews, Parker Matthews of Omaha, Neb., and Jack Matthews of Lincoln, Neb., were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. D. Beach and son Leonard, Mrs. Ward and daughter Janet of Northome, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durham the past week have returned to their homes. Mrs. Durham and Mrs. Beach are sisters.

New classes in bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, higher accounting, civil service. Fall term opens soon. Write St. Cloud Business College. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Cohen today received a telegram reporting that Mrs. L. A. Mathews of Wadena had died at one o'clock today at Wadena. She was a prominent club woman, well known in the city, and a leader in civic affairs.

YOU MUST see Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat" Lyceum tonight. 5212

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham and son Bryan returned Tuesday evening to their home in Bemidji after visiting his brother Charles Cunningham. They also transacted business in St. Cloud and St. Paul and attended the Ringling Brothers circus.

Ernest Benson and Leonard Ahlgrim arrived this afternoon by motor from Portland, Ore., to make an extended visit with their parents. They have been employed in Port-

land for the past year and came by way of Omaha making the trip in four days.

Big Dance Saturday, August 6th, Fort Ripley. Joe Lerschen and his new 7 piece dance band. 5313-3411

In a letter received from John Hessel, former Brainerd man, he reports that he is now head of the Hessel Implement Company of Gresham, Oregon, handling a line of farm machinery and several makes of automobiles and will have a display at Gresham fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gustafson and family of Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergman of Dawson are visiting friends in the city, and spending a few days at Round Lake. Mr. Gustafson was formerly employed in Brainerd and is now cashier of the First State bank in Boyd.

A. Zimmerman has returned from the Twin Cities where he attended Market Week and found many pretty things for his store in N. E. Brainerd. He was accompanied by his niece, Lorraine Horowitz of St. Paul and Mrs. I. Helstein of Duluth who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Newman.

Walk a block, save 25c. Men's half soles \$1.00. Ladies half soles with rubber heels \$1.00. J. P. Harper Shoe Repair, corner 9th and Front. 296tf-thrus.

Peter Dryburgh while out swimming with his two sons in Gladstone Lake, recently encountered a huge dogfish measuring around 30 inches. While the fish displayed its temper against the boys Mr. Dryburgh picked up a window screen laying on shore, got behind it and scooped it up along with several smaller ones that had congregated. The fish were killed and buried on the shore.

TWO BANDITS ROB MINNEAPOLIS COUPLE

Minneapolis, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Two men held up Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elbert, restaurant owners, when they entered their garage early today and escaped with jewelry valued at \$1,500 and \$30 cash.

W. B. A. Meeting

The W. B. A. will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Iron Exchange hall. Members are requested to be present to discuss plans for the Junior picnic.

Dorcas Society

The Dorcas society of the Swedish cord tire selling for \$5.95? Our Tire Prices are the lowest we have ever been able to offer. Gamble Auto Supply Co., Brainerd, Minn. 5016

Hanson-Layton

On Wednesday afternoon, August 3, at the Norwegian-Danish parsonage occurred the marriage of Hans M. Hanson to Miss Berpice Layton. Rev. O. L. Rolstad read the service, using the ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen of Garrison acted as witnesses.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Layton of West Brainerd. The newweds will make their home on Mille Laes Lake where Mr. Hanson is employed at the popular summer resort of Midland. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson unite in wishing them prosperity in their married life.

Dye From Fruit

Pomegranate is the fruit of a tree which grows in Syria, northern Africa and southern Europe. It is frequently mentioned in the Bible. The fruit, which is about the size of an orange, contains a large number of reddish seeds, each contained in a separate cell. The rind contains tannin, which is used in the manufacture of Morocco leather.



Need New Shingles?

Let us put them on right.

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

OLD SETTLERS TO PICNIC SATURDAY

Will Recall Early Days of County During Annual Gathering at Emily

PARADE AT 10 A. M.

Special Program of Sports; All Day Activities to Close With Dance

Crow Wing county in its infancy will be discussed, reminiscences of other days will be told, and Bill will meet Jack again at the annual Old Settlers picnic Saturday, August 6, at Emily to be attended by many old-timers of the county and district.

Once a year the old settlers of Crow Wing county gather together, enjoy a program especially arranged and recall old times when cotton took the place of silk, paved roads were unknown, flappers were unheard of, and the motor car was a chugging engine that only the privileged few could afford.

A general invitation is extended to all the old timers of the district with these words, "Come and stay all day. We always have a big crowd and a good time."

There will be a parade at 10 o'clock in the morning and throughout the day there will be sports of all kinds, baseball, races, pole vaulting, jumping, tug of war, boxing and wrestling. A big dance at night in the community hall will conclude the day's activities.

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers society of the Swedish Baptist church will have its meeting Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock in the church.

The following program will be rendered:
Song—Audience.
Bible reading—Carl Anderson
Prayer—Rev. Jacobson.
Song—Audience.
Reading, by request—Mrs. A. Sorenson.

Piano solo—Myrtle Bredenberg.
Business.
Talk—Prof. C. O. Blakeslee.
Piano solo—Myrtle Bredenberg.
Vocal solo—Prof. C. O. Blakeslee.
Song—Audience.
Closing prayer—Mrs. R. Cop.
Members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome. Mrs. G. A. Hagberg will entertain.

Real Estate Transfers

JULY 29

Petra Jacobson and husband to John Schmidt, lot 30, First Addition to Morinson Bay, W. D. \$1 etc.

JULY 30

Chas Schmolke (widower) to Joseph Primes, part of lot 4 of 28-43-28 W. D. \$300.

AUGUST 1

Northwestern Improvement Co. to Albert Theodore Nelson, lot 1 of 12-45-28, W. D. \$566.25.

Samuel Allison and wife to Grace M. Larson, S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of 29-45-30, W. D. \$1 etc.

Evar T. Cedarleaf and wife to Charles J. Isaacson and Lena M. Isaacson, husband and wife as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, lot 9, Fitzpatrick's Shore lots, W. D. \$1.

Ernest Sims and wife et al to Triple X Silver Fox Farms Inc. NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of 13-136-27, Q. C. Deed \$100.

Albert Wernter, single, et al to Triple X Silver Fox Farms Inc. NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of 13-136-29, Q. C. Deed \$100.

Wood for Print Paper

A New York newspaper uses up nearly 2,000 acres of forests a year. The United States grinds up about 5,000,000 cords of wood a year in the manufacture of paper—Farm and Fireside



RIGHT RESULTS

You have a right to expect wholesome freshness in your garments when they are cleaned. Our centrifugal drier takes out all the odor of cleaning and insures their complete desirability.

Every article of clothing that you value can be revived by our cleaning processes. The filmy silks that you prize will go through our cleansing baths without being harmed.

SELECT CLEANERS

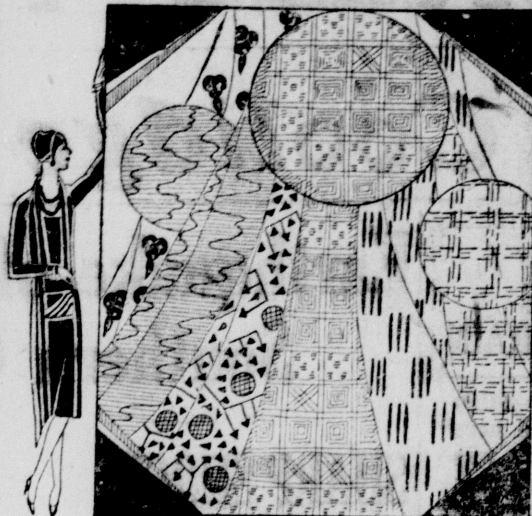
321 South 6th St. Phone 59
Two doors north of Post Office

Clearance Sale
On Dress Goods and Silks

at only 59c a yard

Values in this lot up to \$1.50 a yard. We have a large assortment on the table for you to select from. All new patterns and quality goods.

The Butterick Fashions for September are here for you to select your pattern. The August Delineator is here, 25c. The Butterick Quarterly for Autumn is now ready, 25c. Butterick Patterns are the best.



See Our Windows

Murphy's

See Our Windows

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

Aug. 5, 1902

Chas. Coenen who has been with W. H. Erb some three years has started a harness shop of his own at 220 Fifth St. South.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanborn left this afternoon for Mt. Clemens, Mich. where they will enjoy a few weeks' outing.

John Bourgeois left today for his old home at Chippewa Falls where he will visit for a short time.

W. T. Larabee will have a grand opening of his new Ideal saloon on Wednesday. The Brainerd Union City band and Graham's orchestra have been engaged for the occasion.

Miss Edith Dunaven left today for Minneapolis where she will be the guest of Miss Feltus for a short time. Mrs. George West left for Milaca this afternoon where she will visit for a week or two.

The musicians of the city have perfected an organization and it is thought it will be one of the strongest in the city. The officers of the new organization which will be known as the Brainerd Musical Union are: president, George Whitney; secretary, Wm. Bartsch; treasurer, George Putts. 29126

Concerning Alphabet

If 23 alphabet letters were used in making every conceivable word in every language, the number of words would exceed 23 with 21 ciphers after it.

THE KNOT HOLE

Vol. 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927

No. 33

A detour is the longest distance between two driven points.

He (to the old maid): "The next time you bid No Trump, I'm going to take you out." She (with a titter): "Oh, Mr. Algernon! And there's such a heavenly moon, too!"

A newspaper in Missouri remarked: "Lot's wife has nothing on Mrs. Dave Kirk. The former looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. Mrs. Dave Kirk looked back and turned into a telephone pole."

It isn't because we happen to be selling Mule Hide Roofing that we recommend it so highly, although that has some influence, we'll admit, but the chief reason is that we know it is good roofing. We don't know of anything better.

I once had a bottle of rye. Most expensive that money could buy. I hired a feller To sweep out the cellar (I once had a bottle of rye).

We know a man who is going to spend his vacation at home.

"I've got some reading to do," he says, "and I've never found time to do it." Fine idea! And just think of the money he'll save.

A middle-aged man is one who has quit growing on either end but continues to grow in the middle.

A customer told us this week that he always thought of us as a friendly institution. We couldn't ask for a better compliment. That infers that we try to take a personal interest in your building problems which we do.

For Sale

- BOATS -
JOHNSON and EVINRUDE
Outboard Motors and Repairs

Call or See A. C. WHITE
at Hohman's Store

Reduced Rates

in Rent a Car

Chevrolet per mile 10c; per hour 60c
Ford . . . per mile 8c; per hour 50c

Star Garage

414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W

D. E. WHITNEY

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND

ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

JAS. H. WARNER

Attorney-at-Law
Wolverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

PLUMBING and HEATING

DeROSIER & MAGNAN
414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W.
298126

L. W. SHERLUND

Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

Fire, Automobile and General Insurance Agency

WM. GRAHAM, JR.

210 So. 6th St.

Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

STANDARD LUMBER CO.

7th and Maple Sts.

Call 112

CHANGE IN ROUTE TO MAIDEN'S HEART

Writer Points to Rise of
"New Sex Democracy."

The judgment of time has been that it is an exceedingly difficult problem for men and women to understand each other. The male has on innumerable occasions acknowledged his inability to fathom the workings of the female mind, and this doubtful compliment has in many instances been returned. No longer, it is said, is this sentiment mutual. The modern girl understands men.

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TONIGHT BIG TENT

Located on 7th and Maple
Near Standard Lumber Co.

OBRECHT STOCK COMPANY

—Presents Tonight—

"CITY WIVES"
A Comedy-Supreme

EVERYTHING NEW
PRICES ARE POPULAR
Kiddies 10c and Adults 35c
Reserved Seats 10c Extra
Doors open 7:30 - Show 8:20

LOST OR FOUND—CALL 74



Wallace Beery and Ford Sterling in the Paramount Picture 'Casey at the Bat' A Hector Turnbull Production

"Casey at the Bat" Better Beery's Batting Average

What a riot! Laughs by the score, pretty girls galore and thrills that'll make your hair stand directly on end are seen in Wallace Beery's new comedy vehicle, "Casey at the Bat," which is now playing at the Lyceum.

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Some of the model liners shown in windows of the steamship offices cost as much as \$20,000.

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FOR RENT—CALL 74

Lyceum

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

YOU'RE OUT (of luck) if you miss this one.

WALLACE BEERY



Casey at the Bat

A sparkling comedy of the baseball diamond with Beery at his funniest!

Saturday—SHIRLEY MASON in "The Wreck"

An Important Part of Every Meal Is

COFFEE

The Important Part
of Coffee Is
"Fidelity"

FIDELITY STORES CO.
FAITHFUL TO THE PUBLIC

So that you can become acquainted with the Rich Fidelity Coffees and convince yourself that they are the

Kind of Coffees You Like to Drink

We Have Put Them on Sale at the
LOWEST PRICES IN 10 YEARS

FAVORITE	FIDELITY	TRU-CUP
Fine Flavored Coffee Good Enough for Any One	Rich and Heavy Bodied	Locked in An Air-Tight Tin
Per Pound 29c	Per Pound 39c	Per Pound 49c

FIG BARS, per lb. . 10c

N. J. C. SOAP	NEWATER	Cleanser
Softens Water		N. J. C.
10 Bars . 31c	Large Package 18c	4 Pkgs. . 24c

GINGER SNAPS Per Lb. 10c

CORN	TOMATOES	PEAS
3 Cans	3 Cans	3 Cans
23c	23c	23c

GINGER ALE, Pale Dry Per Btl. 15c

Always Good

NOW

BETTER
THAN
EVER

60/62
Power

GOES FARTHER
DEEP-ROCK
LASTS LONGER
GASOLINE

Speed in Starting—
Power on the Pull

A plain statement of facts is more understandable to the motor car driver than a technical explanation. What you want to know is whether Better Than Ever DEEP-ROCK gasoline will give SPEED IN STARTING and POWER ON THE PULL. Better Than Ever DEEP-ROCK gasoline has been but recently introduced to motorists after perfection of a scientific formula which refines knockless qualities into it. The specifications are increased to 60/62 gravity and the end point is reduced to 400°. You may not know what that means in refinery engineering but you'll quickly know what it means in driving satisfaction.

The quickest way to find out is to fill up your tank and let your motor tell the story. Remember, Better Than Ever DEEP-ROCK costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

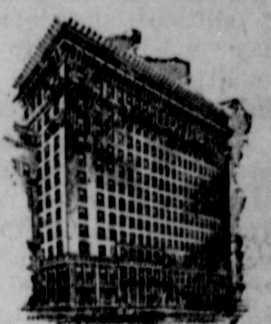
Try It and You'll Always Buy It

H O M E
OIL COMPANY



100% Pure Paraffine Oil

At all DEEP-ROCK Stations & Dealers



IN MINNEAPOLIS

Your Choice of

HOTEL RADISSON

FOR BUSINESS REASONS

Is Justified by Every Standard
of Good Judgment.

Four Cafes

500 Guest Rooms

Rates, \$2 Per Day and Up.

Visit Our Flame Room

On Seventh Street Between
Nicollet and Hennepin

RADISSON INN

Excelsior, Minn.

"By the Waters of
Minnetonka"

Catering to the best of resort
patrons. Golf privileges and all
outdoor sports. Dancing. Rates
\$6.50 per day and up. American
plan. Write

HOTEL RADISSON
Minneapolis
For Literature

An Amazing Success

Feen-a-mint

The Chewing LAXATIVE

Chew It Like Chewing Gum

A pleasure to use. Very efficient.
Children love it. No taste but that
of sweet mint. The most popular
laxative because it's a "satisfier."
15c and 25c.

DR. HUMPHREYS'

66 77 99

BEST 30 CENTS FOR

COLDS
GRIP
INFLUENZA

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Casey at the Bat

A sparkling comedy of the baseball diamond with Beery at his funniest!

Saturday—SHIRLEY MASON in "The Wreck"

An Important Part of Every Meal Is

COFFEE

The Important Part of Coffee Is "Fidelity"

FIDELITY STORES CO. FAITHFUL TO THE PUBLIC

So that you can become acquainted with the Rich Fidelity Coffees and convince yourself that they are the

Kind of Coffees You Like to Drink

We Have Put Them on Sale at the LOWEST PRICES IN 10 YEARS

FAVORITE	FIDELITY	TRU-CUP
Fine Flavored Coffee Good Enough for Any One	Rich and Heavy Bodied	Locked in An Air-Tight Tin
Per Pound 29c	Per Pound 39c	Per Pound 49c

FIG BARS, per lb. . 10c

N. J. C. SOAP	NEWATER	Cleanser
Softens Water		N. J. C.
10 Bars . 31c	Large Package 18c	4 Pkgs. . 24c

GINGER SNAPS Per Lb. 10c

CORN	TOMATOES	PEAS
3 Cans 23c	3 Cans 23c	3 Cans 23c

GINGER ALE, Pale Dry Per Btl. 15c

Always Good
NOW BETTER THAN EVER
60/62 Power
GOES FARTHER
DEEP-ROCK
LASTS LONGER
GASOLINE

Speed in Starting—
Power on the Pull

A plain statement of facts is more understandable to the motor car driver than a technical explanation. What you want to know is whether Better Than Ever DEEP-ROCK gasoline will give SPEED IN STARTING and POWER ON THE PULL. Better Than Ever DEEP-ROCK gasoline has been but recently introduced to motorists after perfection of a scientific formula which refines knockless qualities into it. The specifications are increased to 60/62 gravity and the end point is reduced to 400°. You may not know what that means in refinery engineering but you'll quickly know what it means in driving satisfaction.

The quickest way to find out is to fill up your tank and let your motor tell the story. Remember, Better Than Ever DEEP-ROCK costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

Try It and You'll Always Buy It

HOME OIL COMPANY



100% Pure Paraffine Oil

At all DEEP-ROCK Stations & Dealers

TONIGHT BIG TENT

Located on 7th and Maple
Near Standard Lumber Co.

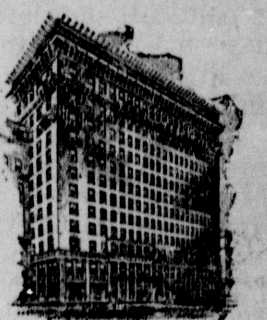
OBRECHT STOCK COMPANY

—Presents Tonight—

"CITY WIVES"
A Comedy-Supreme

EVERYTHING NEW
PRICES ARE POPULAR
Kiddies 10c and Adults 35c
Reserved Seats 10c Extra
Doors open 7:30 - Show 8:20

LOST OR FOUND—CALL 74



IN MINNEAPOLIS

Your Choice of

HOTEL RADISSON

FOR BUSINESS REASONS

Is Justified by Every Standard of Good Judgment.

Four Cafes

500 Guest Rooms

Rates, \$2 Per Day and Up.

Visit Our Flame Room

On Seventh Street Between Nicollet and Hennepin

RADISSON INN

Excelsior, Minn.

"By the Waters of Minnetonka"

Catering to the best of resort patrons. Golf privileges and all outdoor sports. Dancing. Rates \$6.50 per day and up. American plan. Write

HOTEL RADISSON
Minneapolis
For Literature

An Amazing Success

Feen-a-mint

The Chewing LAXATIVE

Chew It Like Chewing Gum

A pleasure to use. Very efficient. Children love it. No taste but that of sweet mint. The most popular laxative because it's a "satisfier," 15c and 25c.

DR. HUMPHREYS'

66 77 99
BEST 30 CENTS FOR
COLD
GRIP
INFLUENZA

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927

THE PRESIDENT'S RENUNCIATION

The Minneapolis Tribune has a timely editorial on the President's renunciation of candidacy in the 1928 campaign.

In a single sentence, written and not spoken, Calvin Coolidge has made it known that he will not seek a renomination in 1928. Formal, definite announcement was made through the corps of newspaper correspondents in his Black Hills office. It was couched in these dozen words:

"I do not choose to run for president in 1928."

The President offered not a word of comment. He lets the announcement speak for itself, and leaves the way perfectly free for everybody to read into it what he sees fit to read, and to set up his own reason as to why he should have taken the public into his confidence at this time.

The first thought, perhaps, that arises is that the President has not said that under no circumstances would he consent to be the party's standard-bearer in 1928. What would he do if there were an imperative demand from the party, amounting virtually to a mandate, that he should run again? On that phase of the question the President's announcement does not enlighten us. Beyond the precise thing he has said, to wit, that he does not choose to be a candidate, the field is speculative.

The announcement does one thing indisputably. It confounds those who have been declaring, with and without sneers, that the President came west, that he has worn ten-gallon hats and chaps, and that he has otherwise fitted himself into the life of the Black Hills, with the conscious but unexpressed purpose of strengthening a prospective candidacy for renomination. These critics are left without a leg to stand on. They are disputed by the one man in the world who had full authority to dispute them successfully.

Why did the President announce himself at this time? That, too, is speculative. He may have been motivated by respect for the third term tradition that no man has served in the presidency longer than eight years. He may have made up his mind, for personal reasons, that the duties of the office are too exacting for any man to remain in it for ten years, if he could. He may have desired to put himself in a position before the people of writing his next message to congress, whatever it may be, without a thought of political considerations of interest to himself personally. He may have wished to indicate beyond question, for instance, that his attitude toward farm relief legislation is a reflection of his sincere and disinterested judgment on that subject.

What will be the political effect of the announcement? Again we are in a speculative field. The President may or may not throw his influence frankly in favor of another man for the presidential succession. If he does, that man may or may not be Secretary Hoover, who is much his own type of statesman. The announcement undoubtedly will quicken the hopes of those who are thinking favorably of Mr. Lowden or Mr. Dawes as the presidential candidate next year. It will nurture the aspirations of others who would like to be president, but who would not have thought of contesting if the President were to be a receptive candidate.

It has been a long time since a president uttered so big a thing in such small compass, if it ever was done. The announcement is Coolidge-esque.

HELL AND A SCORNEFEMALE

MISS DICKINSON, veteran teacher of Superior, Wis., who was dismissed by Supt. Spencer, is back on the job, while Paul is hunting for a new one.

"Hell and a scorned female make a hot combination," says Alvah Eastman, commenting editorially on the Superior school situation.

Superintendent Paul Spencer has been fired by the new Superior school board, but takes along a consolation prize of \$5,000, in lieu of his next year's salary of \$6,500, which he will not have to earn. That is business, but it would have been a lot more satisfaction to some people to have told the board to go jump in the big lake.

The taxpayers have to pay the \$5,000, and on top of that a salary to some other man, but in a way they brought that expense on themselves. Those whose kids go on a strike have to stand the gaff.

THE HEIGHT OF MEANNESS

THERE are mean people of all kinds, people who steal, who cheat, who do other things of a reprehensible character, but the height of meanness was reached in a story told by one of the victims.

This elderly lady in company with a neighbor woman had picked berries all morning, braving heat, and discomfort of all kinds. When their first set of pails were filled with luscious berries, they carefully set them near the path and proceeded back to the berry bushes for more berries.

At the end of the day they returned to their berry cache and were astonished to find someone had emptied all the pails and stolen the 12 quarts they had so carefully hoarded.

WE HONOR WALTER JOHNSON

We honor Walter Johnson, but what about our own Joe Bullet Bush.

Leslie brought as much fame and attention to his home town as did Walter Johnson who pitched for the Senators. Reviewing old days, it's a remarkable coincidence that Blankenship caught the first shots of Walter Johnson and sent him on to the big league and also had the honor to grab Joe Bullet Bush's hottest offerings.

When the Missoula club asked Blankenship about the worth of Bush, Blank said very pithily and to the point: "We've got another Walter Johnson right here."

ROAD building has grown to be an international industry. The movement started in America when the wide and growing use of automobiles, almost unprecedented, compelled attention centered on road building. Machinery was invented and manufactured, making it easier to build roads with less manual labor. Today in our country, two men with machinery, one with a tractor and the other with a grader, can grade a road in a day which would otherwise take a hundred men days to perfect.

COMPETITION stirs up trade and tends to better service.

INTELLIGENT advertising builds business.

What Every Girl Should Know

By GISA PRUCHONE

Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW," with Patsy Ruth Miller, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Mary "Elaine" Sullivan—slender, beautiful, red-headed—is an orphan. Wally Mason, a young reporter, loves Mary. But she disbelieves in love. Mary keeps house for her brothers, Bobby and David. David is sentenced to prison for an auto fatality. The Charity Department takes Bobby. Wally proposes; but Mary goes to New York, gets a cloakroom job in a night club. It is raided. Mary is adjudged to have criminal influences, and is sentenced to a reform school. She gets a letter from Bobby, who is ill; and runs away to visit him.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

She had said she would come if he needed her, and she had. Which was as plain as the nose on her face. After lifting a very thin hand with which to stroke her hair, once, it was all he could manage—he fell asleep again, both his hands in hers.

It was so that they found them, this, spry Miss Campbell, the superintendent, who blew through the door as though she had been lifted by the wind of a shock and set down in the exact spot to which her duties called her. Miss Campbell was a bit out of breath, and seemed to lose even more at the sight of Mary in the raincoat, sitting stiffly beside the bed. Mary had anticipated this, of course. It was not the shock to her to see Miss Campbell as it seemed to be for Miss Campbell to see Mary. Her face, as she stood there in the doorway, seemed not quite to grasp the enormity of the offense which had just been telephoned her from the home, up-state.

"It doesn't seem possible," she had said to Maria. Gapped it, rather, in terrible enjoyment of the



"What are you doing here and what have you to say for yourself?"

doubtless pleasurable task before her.

"—quiet little thing, and you'd never think," continued the voice of Maria in her ear,—"don't see how she expected to get away with it though—because I knew where she would go, and of course—"

And here was Miss Campbell with the culprit before her. That is, there doubtless was a culprit. She took it for granted, did Miss Campbell, that the raincoat had not come of itself, and there was that sleek head besides, which no amount of jolting on dirt roads could disarrange.

Miss Campbell entered. Slowly. Coming to stand before Mary on the further side of the cot. Re-habilitated in her customary frigid, icy which she slipped over her head each morning and buttoned down the front with her blue denim that stuck out in a circle about her thin cottoned ankles.

She felt that it was Mary who should give an explanation of her presence there. Had she not learned the cause of Mary's presence through Maria, her manner would have lacked its present degree of surety.

But Mary said nothing. Mary sat with Robert's hot hands held in hers and gazed up at Miss Campbell where she stood. Mary, too, had resolved to say nothing. What was the use? This brittle person in starched blue denim doubtless was entirely aware of the facts of the case. Let her say what it was she had decided to do with the runaway. It didn't matter. Robert was sleeping easily, and had been for the hour that she had sat at his bedside. It didn't matter what would be done with Mary now. She had accomplished her purpose, and no punishment could remove the balm that had seeped into young Robert's rasped chest with her coming.

"Well!" said Miss Campbell, impatiently. There was a limit to human endurance. She came to stand beside Mary, her skirts rustling as she walked and her heels coming down click upon the scrubbed stone floor.

"Well!" she repeated, with still

further impatience. And then "Well? Well? What are you doing here, and what have you to say for yourself?"

"I am here to see my brother," said Mary quietly, a manner which irritated Miss Campbell even more, "and there is nothing that I can say for myself."

"What do you suppose is going to happen to you when you're returned to the home, Miss?"

"I don't know." She turned her gaze to Robert, who had awakened. "You need not have awakened him!" she told Miss Campbell passively.

Robert beckoned to Miss Campbell with a great air of importance when the fog of sleep had dispersed, and he realized the situation.

He whispered to her. There was some difficulty with Robert's voice. "That's my sister Mary," and nodded to her where she sat. It was ridiculous, and just like Robert. "She's the amateur tennis champion of Garden City," and lay back, a trifle more flushed than before, in pride.

"Yes. And champion of cross country hikers, evidently."

"No," she corrected Miss Campbell, and shook her head slowly in reflection. "No. A little broken Ford and Abner Baker."

CHAPTER XII

That day Mary was to remain at the asylum. The following afternoon Maria herself would come for her. Meanwhile Mary was not to remain with Robert. There was that matter of influence. She was discovered to have a great deal of influence with the boy, and that would never do. Not that is, the influence of a girl who had the haziness with which to travel all night, escaping from the home in order to do so. A home in which kindness and loving care were lavished upon just such as she, who were hardly deserving. Who were, in fact, not at all deserving.

"How," Mary wanted to know, "is Robert?"

Whereat Miss Campbell turned and left, locking the door behind her. Some of them, reflected Miss Campbell on her way to the Board meeting, some of them were hardened beyond all belief. It did not matter whether they owned the faces of old maidings or were the common run of girl with shittiness lurking in their eyes when they thought you were not aware of them. Hard. The result of drink and cigarettes and the blizzard of jazz.

The business of the Board meeting was being handled with the usual smoothness that comes of efficiency and long practice. The nasal tones of Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill reading the report of the last meeting. Fluff of feathers about her neck where the veins stood on guard, and lorgnette held the smart distance before her eyes to read the report. This many babies fed and clothed during the past year, this number received these graduates sent out to homes that had been found for them. Minute study of the kitchen list had resulted in the discovery of pilaged groceries. The cook had been discharged. Donations to the sum of twenty-three hundred dollars had been secured toward the building of the new creamery. There would be no mention of names, as had been requested—Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill lowering the lorgnette and beaming at the rows of hats and careful interest on the faces beneath them—but it was commonly known, of course, whose was the generous spirit that had contributed more than half of this sum. Spirited applause of gently gloved hands, and glances toward Arthur Graham in the rear of the room. The asylum was one of the numerous "hard actualities" in which Arthur was endeavoring to find the reason for numerous oddities of nature, including that one of existence.

Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill didn't believe—glancing through the pages of the report before her—she didn't believe—slowly—that there was anything else in the minutes. No. There was nothing else. They were now ready for the business of the present meeting. She resigned the chair to their gracious president.

The length of leg as she stepped from the platform, giving her place to their gracious president. The interchange of smiles. The whisper of something to be explained—something in the report—the understanding smile of the gracious president. Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill settled in a seat at the president's right.

The tapping for order. Now. The business of the present meeting was ready, but before that was taken up would Miss Campbell amuse them with the delightful anecdotes of her children, little frivolities and small laughiness which had burst from their little happy hearts during the week since the last Board meeting.

(To be continued)

Different Specie

Rug Peddler (to very plain housewife)—And believe me, when I tell you, mum, the usual market price of a rug like this in Persia is three beautiful women like yourself.—Boston Transcript.

Work Is the Grand Cure

Work is the grand cure for all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind—honest work which you intend getting done.—Curlye.

Old Musical Instrument

Grove's Dictionary of Musicians makes the following comment on a musical instrument called the ocarina: "A family of small terra cotta instruments, in character somewhat resembling the flageolets, made of various sizes and introduced into this country by German or Tyrolean musicians. They are of no musical significance. They have a hollow, sweet sound, similar to that of a stopped organ pipe."

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO (405)

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Dorothy Humphrey, violin; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:00 p. m.—New York program—Es-kimo.
8:00 p. m.—The Honeymooners.
9:00 p. m.—Band night—The White Bear High School band.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; baseball scores.

The Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press
WJZ Hookup (WJZ, KDKA, WBA, WHAM, WOL, WBAL), 7 p. m.—Second half, Lewisham stadium concert, Philharmonic orchestra.
WGHP, Detroit (319), 7 p. m.—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
WEAF Hookup, 6 p. m.—Light opera, "La Fille du Tambour Major."
WIP, Philadelphia (50), 6 p. m.—Shenandoah Male chorus.
WMAQ, Chicago (448), 8:15 p. m.—WMAQ Players.

Friday

WCCO (405)

8:45 a. m.—Market reports.
9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.

10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:00 p. m.—Farm program—Trio.
1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.

2:00 p. m.—Market reports.
4:00 p. m.—Pinball scores; Readers' club.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.

6:00 p. m.—New York program—Salem orchestra with quartet.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert under auspices of The Saint Paul association—Officer Mulcahy and Mike.

8:30 p. m.—Quartet.
9:00 p. m.—Scandinavian ensemble; Thelma Halverson, soprano; Eleanor Freemantel, accompanist.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Orchestra; Sylvester Cargill, marimba; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

The Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press
WEAF, New York (492), 4:45 p. m.—Tabloid version, "Abie's Irish Rose," with original New York company.
WBAL, Baltimore (236), 8 p. m.—Municipal band.
WEAF Hookup (22 stations), 6 p. m.

Cities Service Concert orchestra.
WJZ Hookup, 7 p. m.—Philo hour.
CNRT, Toronto (357), 8 p. m.—The Bilton trio and Florence Walzmann, soprano.

STATE COOLIDGE NAVAL

LIMITATIONS PARLEY FAILS

(Continued from Page 1)

to their many colonies, they must have many small cruisers and some 10,000-ton ships to be on a battle-strength parity with the United States.

Britain now has 287,000 tons of cruisers built and building, and 63,366 tons projected, but not appropriated for or started. The American demand amounted to a request to give up this program, at least until 1931.

The Japanese made the last proposal, which envisaged a "naval holiday" under which neither Britain nor this country would carry out further competitive building. The United States would have been allowed to build up to 12 of the 10,000-ton cruisers, and Britain the same, before 1931. It was understood here that Britain intended under this plan to carry out the "projected cruiser program," and this feature as well as the general indefiniteness of the plan, made the proposal unacceptable to the United States.

"No treaty at all rather than one that will require the United States to undertake an expensive and competitive program," is a summary of the American attitude.

TRY THE NEXT ONE

GENERAL

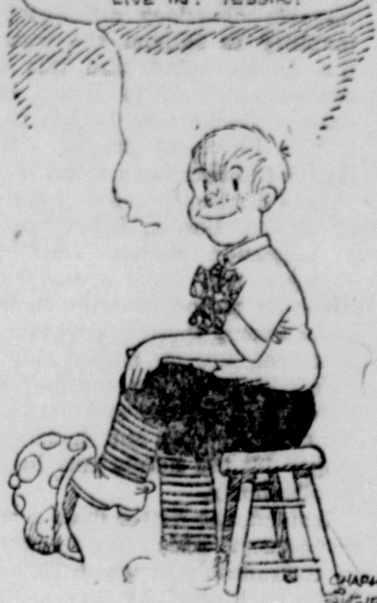
1. Who wrote "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?"
2. What governors now in office have been elected for more than three terms?
3. What prominent American aviator was formerly a member of the New York Giants?
4. Has any president been elected for more than two terms?
5. Who is the only left handed polo player on an international team?
6. Did Jack Dempsey foul Sharkey?
7. Name the president of the United States Steel Corporation.
8. Name the manager of the New York Giants.
9. Under what name is the wife of Jack Dempsey best known?
10. What two sisters have made a prolonged hit in "Topsy and Eva?"

ANSWERS

1. Mayor James Walker of New York.
2. Governors Donahue of Ohio and Smith of New York.
3. Lieut. Alford J. Williams.
4. No.
5. Watson Webb.
6. Despite continued argument the referee's decision, that he did not

MICKIE SAYS—

SURE! WE KNOW A FEW OLD KNOCKERS GET SORE AT US EVERY TIME WE BOOY FEE. SOME PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT, BUT WHAT OF IT? WE FEEL ITS OUR DUTY TO SUPPORT ALL SUCH THINGS, AND MAKE THIS THE BEST TOWN IN THE STATE TO LIVE IN! YESSIR!



What Moles Eat

Common garden moles live chiefly on earth-worms, grubs and various insects. Sometimes they eat a limited amount of vegetable matter, but most of the damage to garden truck blamed on moles is the work of various species of mice which follow the mole runways.

Accidents Welcomed

An English motorist who knocked a man down gave him the car as compensation. Since the news got out drivers of high-priced autos are having quite a lot of trouble.—Boston Transcript.

Perils of Public Speaking

Nearly every man who agrees to make a speech takes his reputation for wisdom in his hands and throws it to the wolves.—American Magazine.

foul Sharkey, is official.

7. Elbert H. Gary.
8. John J. McGraw.
9. Estelle Taylor.
10. The Duncan Sisters.

USE THE OLD
S. MARSHALL'S
CATARRH
Snuff
30¢
at all Drugists, or sent prepaid by
WILLIAMS MFG. CO. CLEVELAND, O.
For sale at Dunn Drug Store.

Beauty secrets==
FREE!

Hair shining and exquisitely coiffured . . . the gleaming, pink fingertips of fashion . . . a frock with all the charm and chic of Paris . . . today these are within the reach of every woman—through the magic of advertising.

In the newspapers, beauty secrets are given away every day—free! How to wear your new hat smartly. How to improve a fading complexion. How to have prettier clothes for less money. Beauty, loveliness, charm—no longer are they the heritage of a favored few. Advertising makes them a universal opportunity.

Follow today's beauty and fashion advertising. It teaches good dressing, good grooming. It tells you what clever women here, there and everywhere are finding out about beauty. It will help you make the most of yourself—your eyes, your hair, your own precious personality. It will keep you young!

Follow the advertisements in this newspaper

They will keep you up to date

in smartness

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SYNOPSIS

Mary "Elaine" Sullivan—slender, beautiful, red-headed—is an orphan. Wally Mason, a young reporter, loves Mary. But she disbelieves in love. Mary keeps house for her brothers, Bobby and David. David is sentenced to prison for an auto fatality. The Charity Department takes Bobby. Wally proposes; but Mary goes to New York, gets a cloakroom job in a night club. It is raided. Mary is adjudged to have criminal influences, and is sentenced to a reform school. She gets a letter from Bobby, who is ill; and runs away to visit him.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

She had said she would come if he needed her, and she had. Which was as balm to the chest wherein lay the rasp. After lifting a very thin hand with which to stroke her hair, once, it was all he could manage—he fell asleep again, both his hands in hers.

It was so that they found them, this, spiny Miss Campbell, the superintendent, who blew through the door as though she had been lifted by the wind of a shock and set down in the exact spot to which her duties called her. Miss Campbell was a bit out of breath, and seemed to lose even more at the sight of Mary in the raincoat, sitting stiffly beside the bed. Mary had anticipated this, of course. It was not the shock to her to see Miss Campbell as it seemed to be for Miss Campbell to see Mary. Her face, as she stood there in the doorway, seemed not quite to grasp the enormity of the offense which had just been telephoned her from the home, up-state.

"It doesn't seem possible," she had said to Maria. Gaspied it, rather, in terrible enjoyment of the



"What are you doing here and what have you to say for yourself?"

doubtless pleasurable task before her.

"—quiet little thing, and you'd never think," continued the voice of Maria in her ear,—"don't see how she expected to get away with it though—because I knew where she would go, and of course—"

And here was Miss Campbell with the culprit before her. That is, there doubtless was a culprit. She took it for granted, did Miss Campbell, that the raincoat had not come of itself, and there was that sleek head besides, which no amount of jolting on dirt roads could disarrange.

Miss Campbell entered. Slowly. Coming to stand before Mary on the further side of the cot. Re-habilitated in her customary frigidly which she slipped over her head each morning and buttoned down the front with her blue denim that stuck out in a circle about her thin cottoned ankles.

She felt that it was Mary who should give an explanation of her presence there. Had she not learned the cause of Mary's presence through Maria, her manner would have lacked its present degree of surety.

But Mary said nothing. Mary sat with Robert's hot hands held in hers and gazed up at Miss Campbell where she stood. Mary, too, had resolved to say nothing. What was the use? This brittle person in starched blue denim doubtless was entirely aware of the facts of the case. Let her say what it was she had decided to do with the runaway. It didn't matter. Robert was sleeping easily, and had been for the hour that she had sat at his bedside. It didn't matter what would be done with Mary now. She had accomplished her purpose, and no punishment could remove the balm that had seeped into young Robert's rasped chest with her coming.

"Well?" said Miss Campbell, impatiently. There was a limit to human endurance. She came to stand beside Mary, her skirts rustling as she walked and her heels coming down click upon the scrubbed stone floor.

"Well?" she repeated, with still

further impatience. And then "Well? Well? What are you doing here, and what have you to say for yourself?"

"I am here to see my brother," said Mary quietly, a manner which irritated Miss Campbell even more, "and there is nothing that I can say for myself."

"What do you suppose is going to happen to you when you're returned to the home, Miss?"

"I don't know." She turned her gaze to Robert, who had awakened. "You need not have awakened him!" she told Miss Campbell passively.

Robert beckoned to Miss Campbell with a great air of importance when the fogs of sleep had dispersed, and he realized the situation.

He whispered to her. There was some difficulty with Robert's voice. "That's my sister Mary," and nodded to her where she sat. It was ridiculous, and just like Robert. "She's the amateur tennis champion of Garden City," and lay back, a trifle more flushed than before, in pride.

"Yes. And champion of cross country hikers, evidently."

At that Mary grinned. "No," she corrected Miss Campbell, and shook her head slowly, in reflection. "No. A little broken Ford and Abner Baker."

CHAPTER XII

That day Mary was to remain at the Asylum. The following afternoon Maria herself would come for her. Meanwhile Mary was not to remain with Robert. There was that matter of influence. She was discovered to have a great deal of influence with the boy, and that would never do. Not that, is the influence of a girl who had the baggage with which to travel all night, escaping from the home in order to do so. A home in which kindness and loving care were lavished upon just such as she, who were hardly deserving. Who were, in fact, not at all deserving. "How," Mary wanted to know, "is Robert?"

Whereas Miss Campbell turned and left, locking the door behind her. Some of them, reflected Miss Campbell on her way to the Board meeting, some of them were hard on her beyond all belief. It did not matter whether they owned the faces of old paintings, or were the common run of girl with shiftness lurking in their eyes when they thought you were not aware of them. Hard. The result of drink and cigarettes and the hiccough of jazz.

The business of the Board meeting was being handled with the usual smoothness that comes of efficiency and long practice. The nasal tones of Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill reading the report of the last meeting. Pluff of feathers on about her neck where the veins stood on guard, and lorgnette held the smart distance before her eyes to read the report. This many babies fed and clothed during the past year, this number received these graduates sent out to homes that had been found for them. Minute study of the kitchen list had resulted in the discovery of pilaged groceries. The cook had been discharged. Donations to the sum of twenty-three hundred dollars had been secured toward the building of the new creamery. There would be no mention of names, as had been requested. Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill lowering the lorgnette and beaming at the rows of hats and careful interest on the faces beneath them—but it was commonly known, of course, whose was the generous spirit that had contributed more than half of this sum. Spirited applause of gently gloved hands, and glances toward Arthur Graham in the rear of the room. The asylum was one of the numerous "hard actualities" in which Arthur was endeavoring to find the reason for numerous oddities of nature, including that one of existence.

Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill didn't believe—glancing through the pages of the report before her—she didn't believe—slowly—that there was anything else in the minutes. No. There was nothing else. They were now ready for the business of the present meeting. She resigned the chair to their gracious president.

The length of leg as she stepped from the platform, giving her place to their gracious president. The interchange of smiles. The whisper of something to be explained—something in the report—the understanding smile of the gracious president. Mrs. Lorna D. Churchill settled in a seat at the president's right.

The tapping for order. Now. The business of the present meeting was ready, but before that was taken up would Miss Campbell amuse them with the delightful anecdotes of her children, little trifles and small naughtinesses which had burst from their little happy hearts during the week since the last Board meeting.

(To be continued)

Different Specie

Rug Peddler (to very plain housewife)—And believe me, when I tell you, mum, the usual market price of a rug like this in Persia is three beautiful women like yourself.—Boston Transcript.

Work Is the Grand Cure

Work is the grand cure for all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind—honest work which you intend getting done.—Carlyle.

Old Musical Instrument

Grove's Dictionary of Musicians makes the following comment on a musical instrument called the ocarina: "A family of small terra cotta instruments, in character somewhat resembling the flageolets, made of various sizes and introduced into this country by German or Tyrolean musicians. They are of no musical significance. They have a hollow, sweet sound, similar to that of a stopped organ pipe."

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (405)

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra; Dorothy Humphrey, violin; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:00 p. m.—New York program—Es-kimoes.
8:00 p. m.—The Honeymooners.
9:00 p. m.—Band night—The White Bear High School band.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report; baseball scores.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1927 by United Press
WJZ Hookup (437), KDKA, WBA, WHAM, WGS, WBAL, 7 p. m.—Second half, Lewisohn stadium concert, Philharmonic orchestra.
WGHP, Detroit (319), 7 p. m.—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
WEAF Hookup, 6 p. m.—Light opera, "La Fille du Tambour Major."
WIP, Philadelphia (50), 6 p. m.—Shenandoah Male chorus.
WMAQ, Chicago (448), 8:15 p. m.—WMAQ Players.

Friday
WCCO (405)

8:45 a. m.—Market reports.
9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.

10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:00 p. m.—Farm bulletin.
1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.

2:00 p. m.—Market reports.
4:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; Readers' club.

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.

6:00 p. m.—New York program—Salon orchestra with quartet.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert under auspices of The Saint Paul association—Officer Mulcahy and Mike.
8:30 p. m.—Quartet.

9:00 p. m.—Scandinavian ensemble; Thelma Halverson, soprano; Eleanor Freemantel, accompanist.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Orchestra; Sylvester Cargill, marimba; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1927 by United Press
WEAF, New York (492), 4:45 p. m.—Tabloid version, "Abie's Irish Rose," with original New York company.
WBAL, Baltimore (236), 8 p. m.—Municipal band.
WEAF Hookup (22 stations), 6 p. m.

Cities Service Concert orchestra.
WJZ Hookup, 7 p. m.—Philco hour.
CNRT, Toronto (437), 8 p. m.—The Bilton trio and Florence Walzmann, soprano.

STATE COOLIDGE NAVAL

LIMITATIONS PARLEY FAILS

(Continued from Page 1)

to their many colonies, they must have many small cruisers and some 10,000-ton ships to be on a battle-strength parity with the United States.

Britain now has 387,000 tons of cruisers built and building, and 68,000 tons projected, but not appropriated for or started. The American demand amounted to a request to give up this program, at least until 1931.

The Japanese made the last proposal, which envisaged a "naval holiday" under which neither Britain nor this country would carry out further competitive building. The United States would have been allowed to build up to 12 of the 10,000-ton cruisers, and Britain the same, before 1931. It was understood here that Britain intended under this plan to carry out the "projected cruiser program," and this feature, as well as the general indefiniteness of the plan, made the proposal unacceptable to the United States.

"No treaty at all rather than one that will require the United States to undertake an expensive and competitive program," is a summary of the American attitude.

TRY THE NEXT ONE

GENERAL

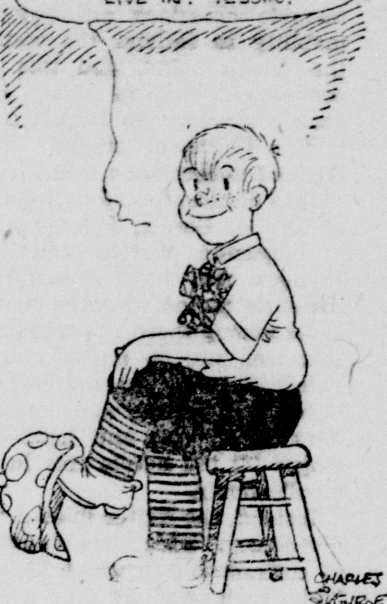
1. Who wrote "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?"
2. What governors now in office have been elected for more than three terms?
3. What prominent American aviator was formerly a member of the New York Giants?
4. Has any president been elected for more than two terms?
5. Who is the only left handed polo player on an international team?
6. Did Jack Dempsey foul Sharkey?
7. Name the president of the United States Steel Corporation.
8. Name the manager of the New York Giants.
9. Under what name is the wife of Jack Dempsey best known?
10. What two sisters have made a prolonged hit in "Topsy and Eva?"

ANSWERS

1. Mayor James Walker of New York.
2. Governors Donahoe of Ohio and Smith of New York.
3. Lieut. Alford J. Williams.
4. No.
5. Watson Webb.
6. Despite continued argument the referee's decision, that he did not

MICKIE SAYS—

SURE! WE KNOW A FEW OLD KNOCKERS GET SORE AT US EVERY TIME WE BOOST FOR SOME PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT, BUT WHAT OF IT? WE FEEL ITS OUR DUTY TO SUPPORT ALL SUCH THINGS, AND MAKE THIS THE BEST TOWN IN THE STATE TO LIVE IN! YESSIR!



What Moles Eat

Common garden moles live chiefly on earthworms, grubs and various insects. Sometimes they eat a limited amount of vegetable matter, but most of the damage to garden truck blamed on moles is the work of various species of mice which follow the mole runways.

Accidents Welcomed

An English motorist who knocked a man down gave him the car as compensation. Since the news got out drivers of high-priced autos are having quite a lot of trouble.—Boston Transcript.

Perils of Public Speaking

Nearly every man who agrees to make a speech takes his reputation for wisdom in his hands and throws it to the wolves.—American Magazine.

foul Sharkey, is official.

7. Elbert H. Gary.
8. John J. McGraw.
9. Estelle Taylor.
10. The Duncan Sisters.

USE THE OLD
S.D. MARSHALL'S
CATARRH
Snuff
30¢
at all Druggists, or sent prepaid by
WILLIAMS' P. CO. CLEVELAND, O.
For sale at Dunn Drug Store.

Beauty secrets== FREE!

Hair shining and exquisitely coiffured . . . the gleaming, pink fingertips of fashion . . . a frock with all the charm and chic of Paris . . . today these are within the reach of every woman—through the magic of advertising.

In the newspapers, beauty secrets are given away every day—free! How to wear your new hat smartly. How to improve a fading complexion. How to have prettier clothes for less money. Beauty, loveliness, charm—no longer are they the heritage of a favored few. Advertising makes them a universal opportunity.

Follow today's beauty and fashion advertising. It teaches good dressing, good grooming. It tells you what clever women here, there and everywhere are finding out about beauty. It will help you make the most of yourself—your eyes, your hair, your own precious personality. It will keep you young!

Follow the advertisements in this newspaper

They will keep you up to date
in smartness

COLUMBIA LOU GEHRIG OUTBATS BABE RUTH IN HOME RUNS

SEASON'S TOTAL
YESTERDAY 3
ABOVE BABE

THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS
ROMP OVER CLEVELAND IN-
DIANS IN TWIN BILL

WIN FIRST GAME BY SCORE OF
9 TO 2, SECOND BY
7 TO 4

(By United Press)

While the New York Yankees were breaking even in dual contests, Columbia Lou Gehrig was rapping out home runs number 36 and 37, bringing his season's total three above Babe Ruth's. He got a homer in each game.

The Yankees beat Detroit's Tigers 8 to 6 in the second game, after dropping the opener by a 6 to 5 tally.

The Philadelphia Athletics romped over the Cleveland Indians in another twin bill, winning the first game 9 to 2, the second 7 to 4. The Athletics fell on Joe Shave for 13 of the 14 hits they made in the first game, and on Willis Hudlin for 11 of the 12 they collected in the second.

The Chicago White Sox failed to take the Boston Red Sox seriously until it was too late, and woke up on the small end of a 2 to 1 score. The Red Sox put over their winning run in the seventh on Peckinpaugh's error.

The Chicago Cubs ran wild and swamped the Boston Braves, 12 to 1, keeping their game and a half lead in the National League. Hal Carlson went the entire distance for the Cub, while three Brave flingers were unable to stem the tide of Chicago base hits.

Paul Waner's home run with two men on the paths gave Pittsburgh a 9 to 6 victory over the Phillies, and the Pirates kept pace with the Cubs, though a stride and a half behind. Three Pirate pitchers were knocked off the mound before Joe Dawson went in and stopped the Phils.

The St. Louis Cardinals swung along with the leaders, shutting out the Brooklyn Robins, 4 to 0. Jess Haines pitched for the winners, marking up his 16th win of the 1927 season.

The Giant-Cincinnati game was postponed because of wet grounds, while the St. Louis American League contest was rained out.

BASEBALL'S BIG FIVE

Lou Gehrig increased his home run lead over Ruth to three as he hit his thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh of the season. He was at bat six times.

Ruth had a double and a single to his credit out of eight times at bat. Cobb had a double and two singles out of eight attempts.

Rain kept Hornsby and Speaker idle.

Averages:	AB	H	Pct	HR
Gehrig	395	154	.390	27
Ruth	354	132	.372	34
Speaker	372	138	.370	1
Hornsby	382	132	.344	17
Cobb	327	108	.330	5

Ruth and Gehrig at Bat

(By United Press)

Ruth—first inning—hit into a double play.

Gehrig—first inning—fled to left.

Ruth—fourth inning—walked.

Gehrig—fourth inning—singled.

Diamond Notes

Even under Mr. Carrigan the Red Sox seem not to have mastered the old habit of scoring in round numbers.

Believed of the worry of a tail-end team, Manager Rerill Pratt of Waco, has made a wonderful comeback as a player.

A sport writer relates that Rhyno Feltz, once played end on a football team in Massillon, Ohio, or maybe he said it was both ends.

The visit of the Fresno (Calif.) Japanese club to the Orient will be the first time a Japanese team has ever invaded Japan on a baseball tour.

Every man on the Boston college baseball nine this season, with the exception of "Lefty" Shea, a pitcher, was a member of the football squad last fall.

Originally German

The proper name "George" is from the German. It means "landowner, husbandman."

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	021
Columbus	001
Batteries—Hubbell and Gowdy; Bie-	
miller and Bird.	
R. H. E.	
St. Paul	001 011 200—5 10 2
Toledo	120 000 001—4 10 2
Batteries—Zahner and Gaston;	
Pfeifer and O'Neil.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	201 10
New York	100 10
Batteries—Carroll and Woodall;	
Ruehler and Collins.	
Cleveland	000 200
Philadelphia	000 000
Batteries—Buckeye and L. Sewell;	
Grove and Perkins.	
Chicago	001 000 0
Boston	000 000 1
Batteries—Jacobs and McCurdy;	
Welger and Heilmann.	
First game—	
R. H. E.	
St. Louis	000 010 000—1 1 0
Washington	102 200 005—5 9 0
Batteries—Vangilder and Schang;	
Zachary and Ruel.	
Second game—	
St. Louis	10
Washington	03
Batteries—Gaston and O'Neil; Thur-	
ston and Tate.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	000 1
Cincinnati	100 0
Batteries—Benton and Taylor; Don-	
ohue and Pichnich.	
Boston	021
Chicago	101
Batteries—Genewich and Hogan;	
Reot and Hartnett.	
First game—	
R. H. E.	
Philadelphia	011 230 000—5 11 2
Pittsburgh	300 000 11x—8 16 1
Batteries—Pruett and Jonnard;	
Meadows and Spencer.	
Second game—	
Philadelphia	00
Pittsburgh	02
Batteries—Ulrich and Wilson; Kre-	
mer and Gooch.	

S. S. SWAMPS

I. O. O. F. 13 TO 1

IN LISTLESS GAME

POUNDS OUT TOTAL OF 15 HITS.
SWANSON HAD OPPOSING
BATTERS AT MERCY

HANSON GETS A TRIPLE AND
DOUBLE; FOGELSTROM AND
TRIBUR 3 HITS EACH

South Side went on a batting rampage last evening and hammered out a 13 to 1 win over the I. O. O. F. in a mediocre game. It was a one-sided battle throughout.

Swanson, pitcher for the S. S., held the I. O. O. F. batters in a masterly manner, allowing only seven scattered hits.

Fogelstrom, the opposing pitcher, was touched for 16 hits and 13 runs. Seven errors were chalked against the I. O. O. F. while the South Side played errorless ball.

Fogelstrom and Tribur collected three hits apiece, while Hanson secured a triple and a double and Hegstead and Peterson each counted for two hits. Imgrund made a fine throw to the plate in the fifth to catch Johnson who was trying to score from second on a double. The "Y" will meet N. E. tonight.

The box score:	S. S.	Ab	R	H	E
Peterson, 2b.	3	2	2	0	
Hegstead, 3b.	5	2	2	0	
Hanson, 1b.	5	2	2	0	
Fogelstrom, c.	5	2	3	0	
Tribur, rf.	5	2	3	0	
Fitzharris, cf.	5	1	1	0	
Imgrund, lf.	3	1	0	0	
Gudenberg, ss.	4	0	1	0	
Swanson, p.	4	1	1	0	
Totals	39	13	15	0	

I. O. O. F.	Ab	R	H	E
Hautala, lf.	4	0	1	0
Bernard, c.	3	0	1	0
G. Erickson, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Loom, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Fogelstrom, p.	3	0	1	2
P. Bernard, rf.	3	0	1	0
Johnson, ss.	3	1	1	2
C. Erickson, lf.	1	0	0	0
L. Swanson, 1b.	3	0	1	1
O. Erickson, cf.	2	0	2	0
L. Thompson, p.	1	0	0	1
Totals	28	1	8	7

Summary—Two-base hits: C. Erickson, Hanson, Fitzharris. Three-base hit: Hanson. Struck out: by Swanson, 7; by Fogelstrom, 4.

Score by innings:

South Side.....014 600 2—13

I. O. O. F.....000 000 1—1

FANS WONDER

ABOUT THE N. Y.
BOXING BODY

WHAT WILL IT DO TO TEX RICK-
ARD, THE FIGHT PRO-
MOTER?

TALK OF REPRISALS AGAINST
RICKARD ARE DEEMED
IDLE DOPE

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Aug. 4.—Now that Tex Rickard has gone to Chicago definitely with his Tunney-Dempsey heavyweight championship fight, the fans here are wondering what the New York boxing commission will do to him.

The answer is—nothing. Talk of reprisals against Rickard during the coming winter indoor season is idle because the commission couldn't do anything to Rickard even if it wanted to get even with him.

Rickard, the commission said, promised to hold the championship bout in New York if the commission would permit him to charge \$27.50 for the Dempsey-Sharkey fight. Rickard denied it.

It is to be doubted seriously, however, that the commission wants to get even with Rickard. The secretary of state and the commission, under whose supervision it acts, are in the clear politically and politics count just as much in the New York game as the interests of the customers.

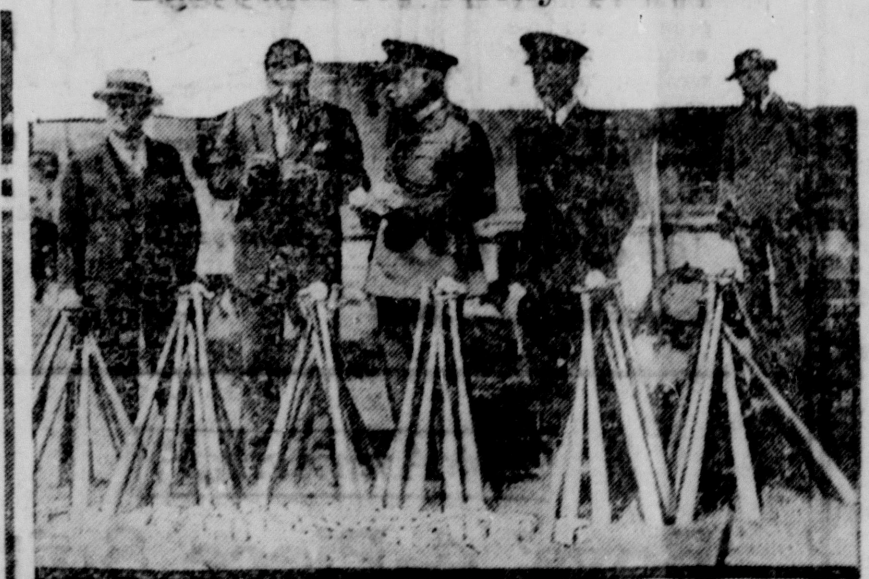
In the event that "tax payer" attempts to hold the administration to blame for the loss of revenue to the state treasury from a \$2,000,000 fight or better, the secretary of state and his subsidiary commission can defend themselves with the plea that they did everything in their power to keep the fight in New York.

It has been pointed out that Rickard might be harassed by the commission in his attempts to make matches in the Garden this winter but no state body would look well in the roll of a boxing school boy engaging in petty methods of getting even.

Several reliable sources of information, it was learned that the commission isn't mad at Rickard at all and up to the present time no mass meeting of the taxpayers has been held to demand that Rickard's citizenship papers be revoked and that he be deported.

All Have Eyes to Future
Examine each individual and consider the whole world, and you will find there is no man's life that is not aiming at tomorrow.—Seneca.

Baseballs for Army Children



The Photograph Shows, Left to Right: Maj. Gen. William Weigis, U. S. A.; Babe Ruth, Maj. Gen. James H. McRae, S. S. A.; and Lieut. Col. Henry W. Fleet, C. M. T. C. Officer.

Revising a custom which he inaugurated in the summer of 1924, "Babe" Ruth, star baseball player of the New York "Yankees" of the American League, recently autographed 53 Louisville slugger bats, and as many baseballs for those fortunate young men under canvas at the nation-wide Citizens' Military Training camps who were selected, at the conclusion of the 30 days' training, as the most outstanding ball players in their respective camps.

The Sultan of Swat autographed the bats and bats on Governors Island, in New York harbor, personally presenting them to Maj. Gen. James H. McRae, commanding the Second Corps area, while cameramen "shot" the interesting event.

An added incentive has now been given the stalwart young Americans in training at the C. M. T. camps through-

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	65	39	.625
Milwaukee	61	45	.575
Kansas City	59	48	.551
Minneapolis	59	52	.532
St. Paul	57	51	.528
Indianapolis	46	61	.430
Louisville	42	68	.382
Columbus	40	65	.381

Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis, 2, 2; Columbus, 0, 7.

Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 6.

Toledo, 9; St. Paul, 2.

Kansas City, 3, 1; Indianapolis, 1, 5.

Games Today

Minneapolis at Columbus.

St. Paul at Toledo.

Milwaukee at Louisville.

Kansas City at Indianapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—

Chicago.....60 39 .606

Pittsburgh.....58 40 .592

St. Louis.....57 43 .570

New York.....55 48 .534

Cincinnati.....46 55 .455

Brooklyn.....44 49 .473

Boston.....38 56 .404

Philadelphia.....38 58 .396

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 6.

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 0.

Chicago, 12; Boston, 1.

New York-Cincinnati, wet grounds.

Games Today

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—

New York.....74 29 .718

Washington.....59 40 .596

Detroit.....54 45 .545

Philadelphia.....54 48 .529

Chicago.....51 53 .490

Cleveland.....42 61 .408

St. Louis.....40 59 .404

Boston.....31 70 .307

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 6, 6; New York, 5, 8.

Philadelphia, 9, 7; Cleveland, 2, 4.

Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.

St. Louis-Washington, rain.

Games Today

St. Louis at Washington.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Boston.

BOY OF 7 FOUND

DEAD; CHILD'S

NECK FRACTURED

Anniston, Ala., Aug. 4.—(UP)—

John Elmer Harrison, 7, son of J. H.

Harrison, Washington, D. C., was

found dead in a path 100 yards from

the home of his mother here today.

The child's neck was fractured

and his skull crushed. His head was

lying on a rock but authorities be-

lieved the fatal injuries were suf-

fered elsewhere. An investigation

of the mystery was started by po-

lice.

TEX RICKARD

IN ANNOUNCEMENT
AT NEW YORK CITY

WILL BUILD A HUGE OUTDOOR
STADIUM AT NEW
YORK

ALSO SAYS HE WANTS TO BUY
NEW YORK GIANTS'
TEAM

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Aug. 4.—With the statement that Chicago is getting the last big heavyweight championship fight that he will hold outside New York, Tex Rickard today said he is going to build a huge outdoor stadium here and that he wants to buy the New York Giants.

"I want the Polo grounds first of all because it's a natural place for the kind of a stadium I want to build," he said.

The promoter then went on to say that he took the second Tunney-Dempsey fight to Chicago for two reasons:

First, he felt under obligations to Chicago.

Second, that there wasn't a place big enough in New York.

Rickard said he had been put in the position of "running out on the Chicago feller" when he took last year's championship to Philadelphia and on the day of the fight in Philadelphia he promised Gov. Len Small of Illinois that his next big fight would be in Chicago.

"I never had any intentions of putting that fight on in New York," he said.

"Never saw anything like it before," Rickard said when he looked

at the orders piled on his desk for the return heavyweight championship match between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey.

Rickard bit off the frayed end of his stogie, tossed it into the soft depths of his Oriental rug and leaning back in his chair, reckoned that he already had almost as much money in hand as he had before he paid off Dempsey and Jack Sharkey after their recent fight.

"How much do you reckon is there, Al?" he asked of his business manager.

"Over \$675,000 worth without what you brought back from Chicago," the business manager replied. "Then it's about a million," Rickard beamed.

Rickard naturally is elated at the ease with which he made the arrangements for the Chicago end of the show and naturally he is not depressed at the size of the advance sale.

"We'll have 150,000 there and the gate will be close to \$3,000,000," he said.

Rickard believes it is going to be the greatest spectacle ever staged and his enthusiasm is not expressed for publicity purposes as the match quite obviously does not need any ballyhoo.

"I thought when I had Dempsey and Carpenter that I had hit the high spot," he said. "I was sure that the limit was reached in Philadelphia last year but now I know that there is no limit when you can get the right kind of a match."

Rickard isn't in the least concerned about the stories from Los Angeles that Dempsey doesn't like the date.

"Dempsey and I don't do business through the papers," he said. "Dempsey and I have an understanding and Dempsey'll be there."

Rickard, as a proud parent of recent date, had a good chuckle about the report that Dempsey's plans had been disturbed by the impending arrival of an heir.

"Hope he don't have to do no road work at night," Rickard said. "May-

be I can give him some lessons in how to keep 'em from crying. Mine don't cry much."

While the essential details of the show have been completed, the heaviest part of the promotion still faces Rickard. He will have to move his entire staff to Chicago and establish headquarters there. He will also have to arrange training camp details and a thousand other minor but exacting details.

C. F. Galindo '28, star second baseman on the University of Southern California baseball team, has been elected to captain the 1928 varsity by his teammates.

COLUMBIA LOU GEHRIG OUTBATS BABE RUTH IN HOME RUNS

SEASON'S TOTAL
YESTERDAY 3
ABOVE BABE

THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS
ROMP OVER CLEVELAND IN-
DIANS IN TWIN BILL

WIN FIRST GAME BY SCORE OF
9 TO 2, SECOND BY
7 TO 4

(By United Press)

While the New York Yankees were breaking even in dual contests, Columbia Lou Gehrig was rapping out home runs number 36 and 37, bringing his season's total three above Babe Ruth's. He got a homer in each game.

The Yankees beat Detroit's Tigers 8 to 6 in the second game, after dropping the opener by a 6 to 5 tally.

The Philadelphia Athletics romped over the Cleveland Indians in another twin bill, winning the first game 9 to 2, the second 7 to 4. The Athletics fell on Joe Shave for 13 of the 14 hits they made in the first game, and on Willis Hudlin for 11 of the 12 they collected in the second.

The Chicago White Sox failed to take the Boston Red Sox seriously until it was too late, and woke up on the small end of a 2 to 1 score. The Red Sox put over their winning run in the seventh on Peckinpaugh's error.

The Chicago Cubs ran wild and swamped the Boston Braves, 12 to 1, keeping their game and a half lead in the National League. Hal Carlson went the entire distance for the Cubs, while three Brave fingers were unable to stem the tide of Chicago base hits.

Paul Waner's home run with two men on the paths gave Pittsburgh a 9 to 6 victory over the Phillies, and the Pirates kept pace with the Cubs, though a stride and a half behind. Three Pirate pitchers were knocked off the mound before Joe Dawson went in and stopped the Phils.

The St. Louis Cardinals swung along with the leaders, shutting out the Brooklyn Robins, 4 to 0. Jess Haines pitched for the winners, marking up his 16th win of the 1927 season.

The Giant-Cincinnati game was postponed because of wet grounds, while the St. Louis American League contest was rained out.

BASEBALL'S BIG FIVE

Lou Gehrig increased his home run lead over Ruth to three as he hit his thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh of the season. He was at bat six times.

Ruth had a double and a single to his credit out of eight times at bat. Cobb had a double and two singles out of eight attempts.

Rain kept Hornsby and Speaker idle.

Averages:	AB	H	Pct	HR
Gehrig	395	154	.390	37
Ruth	354	132	.372	34
Speaker	372	138	.370	1
Hornsby	382	132	.344	17
Cobb	327	108	.330	5

Ruth and Gehrig at Bat

(By United Press)

Ruth—first inning—hit into a double play.

Gehrig—first inning—fled to left.

Ruth—fourth inning—walked.

Gehrig—fourth inning—singled.

Diamond Notes
Even under Mr. Carrigan the Red Sox seem not to have mastered the old habit of scoring in round numbers.

Relieved of the worry of a tail-end team, Manager Merrill Pratt of Waco, has made a wonderful comeback as a player.

A sport writer relates that Rhyno Fothergill once played off on a football team in Massillon, Ohio, or maybe he said it was both ends.

The visit of the Fresno (Calif.) Japanese club to the Orient will be the first time a Japanese team has ever invaded Japan on a baseball tour.

Every man on the Boston college baseball nine this season, with the exception of "Lefty" Shea, a pitcher, was a member of the football squad last fall.

Originally German

The proper name "George" is from the German. It means "landowner, husbandman."

CHICAGO'S LAST BIG HEAVY CHAMP BOUT

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Minneapolis	.021
Columbus	.001
Batteries—Hubbell and Gowdy; Bie- miller and Bird.	
R. H. E.	
St. Paul	.001 011 200—5 10 2
Toledo	.120 000 001—4 10 2
Batteries—Zahner and Gaston; Pfeiffer and O'Neil.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	.201 10
New York	.100 10
Batteries—Carroll and Woodall; Rueher and Collins.	
Cleveland	.000 200
Philadelphia	.000 000
Batteries—Buckeye and L. Sewell; Grove and Perkins.	
Chicago	.001 000 0
Boston	.000 000 1
Batteries—Jacobs and McCurdy; Welzer and Heilmann.	
First game—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	.000 010 000—1 4 0
Washington	.102 200 000—5 9 0
Batteries—Vangilder and Schang; Zachary and Ruel.	
Second game—	
St. Louis	.10
Washington	.03
Batteries—Gaston and O'Neil; Thur- ston and Tate.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	.000 1
Cincinnati	.100 0
Batteries—Benton and Taylor; Don- ohue and Mellich.	
Boston	.021
Chicago	.101
Batteries—Genewich and Hogan; Reot and Hartnett.	
First game—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	.011 300 000—5 11 2
Pittsburgh	.300 000 41x—8 16 1
Batteries—Practt and Jonnard; Meadows and Spencer.	
Second game—	
Philadelphia	.00
Pittsburgh	.02
Batteries—Ulrich and Wilson; Kre- mer and Gooch.	

S. S. SWAMPS I. O. O. F. 13 TO 1 IN LISTLESS GAME

POUNDS OUT TOTAL OF 15 HITS.
SWANSON HAD OPPOSING
BATTERS AT MERCY

HANSON GETS A TRIPLE AND
DOUBLE; FOGELSTROM AND
TRIBUR 3 HITS EACH

South Side went on a batting ram-
page last evening and hammered out
a 13 to 1 win over the I. O. O. F. in
a mediocre game. It was a one-
sided battle throughout.

Swanson, pitcher for the S. S.,
held the I. O. O. F. batters in a mas-
terly manner, allowing only seven
scattered hits.

Fogelstrom, the opposing pitcher,
was touched for 16 hits and 13 runs.
Seven errors were chalked against
the I. O. O. F. while the South Side
played errorless ball.

Fogelstrom and Tribur collected
three hits apiece, while Hanson se-
cured a triple and a double and Heg-
stead and Peterson each counted for
two hits. Imgrund made a fine
throw to the plate in the fifth to
catch Johnson who was trying to
score from second on a double. The
"Y" will meet N. E. tonight.

The box score:	
S. S.	Ab R H E
Peterson, 2b.	.3 2 2 0
Hegstead, 3b.	.5 2 2 0
Hanson, 1b.	.5 2 2 0
Fogelstrom, c.	.5 2 3 0
Tribur, rf.	.5 2 3 0
Fitzharris, cf.	.5 1 1 0
Imgrund, lf.	.3 1 0 0
Eddenberg, ss.	.4 0 1 0
Swanson, p.	.4 1 1 0
Totals	.39 13 15 0

I. O. O. F.	
Hautala, lf.	.4 0 1 0
Bernard, c.	.3 0 1 0
G. Erickson, 2b.	.2 0 0 0
Loom, 3b.	.3 0 1 0
Fogelstrom, p.	.3 0 1 2
P. Bernard, rf.	.3 0 1 0
Johnson, ss.	.3 1 1 2
C. Erickson, lf.	.1 0 0 0
O. Erickson, 1b.	.3 0 1 1
L. Thompson, cf.	.2 0 2 0
Totals	.28 1 8 7

Summary—Two-base hits: C.
Erickson, Hanson, Fitzharris. Thr-
base hit: Hanson. Struck out: by
Swanson, 7; by Fogelstrom, 4.

Score by innings:
South Side .014 600 2—13
I. O. O. F. .009 000 1—1

FANS WONDER ABOUT THE N. Y. BOXING BODY

WHAT WILL IT DO TO TEX RICK-
ARD, THE FIGHT PRO-
MOTER?

TALK OF REPRISALS AGAINST
RICKARD ARE DEEMED
IDLE DOPE

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Aug. 4.—Now that
Tex Rickard has gone to Chicago
definitely with his Tunney-Dempsey
heavyweight championship fight, the
fans here are wondering what the
New York boxing commission will
do to him.

The answer is—nothing.
Talk of reprisals against Rickard
during the coming winter indoor
season is idle because the commis-
sion couldn't do anything to Rickard
even if it wanted to get even with
him.

Rickard, the commission said,
promised to hold the championship
bout in New York if the commission
would permit him to charge \$27.50
for the Dempsey-Sharkey fight. Rick-
ard denied it.

It is to be doubted seriously, how-
ever, that the commission wants to
get even with Rickard. The secre-
tary of state and the commission,
under whose supervision it acts, are
in the clear politically and polit-
ically count just as much in the New York
game as the interests of the cus-
tomers.

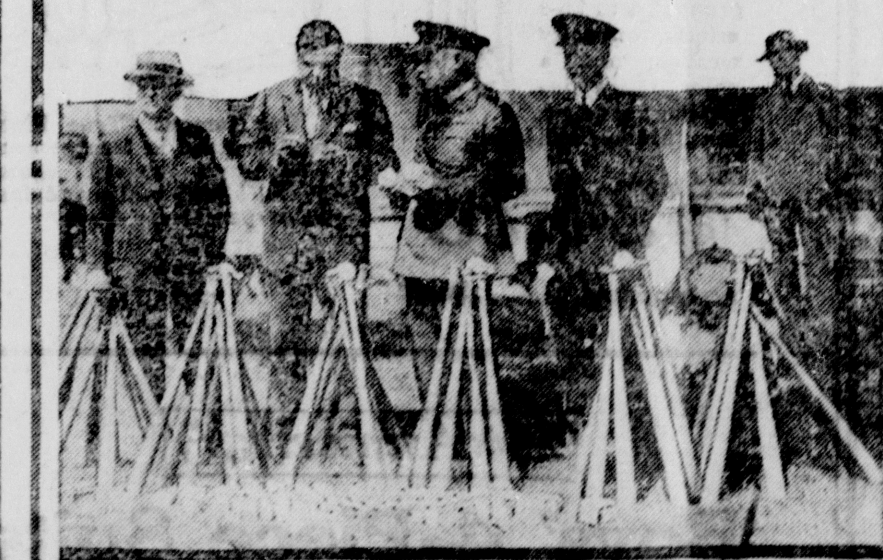
In the event that "tax payer" at-
tempts to hold the administration to
blame for the loss of revenue to the
state treasury from a \$2,000,000
fight or better, the secretary of state
and his subsidiary commission can
defend themselves with the plea that
they did everything in their power
to keep the fight in New York.

It has been pointed out that Rick-
ard might be harassed by the com-
mission in his attempts to make
matches in the Garden this winter
but no state body would look well
in the roll of a boxing school boy
engaging in petty methods of get-
ting even.

From several reliable sources of
information, it was learned that the
commission isn't mad at Rickard at
all and up to the present time no
mass meeting of the taxpayers has
been held to demand that Rickard's
citizenship papers be revoked and
that he be deported.

All Have Eyes to Future
Examine each individual and con-
sider the whole world, and you will
find there is no man's life that is not
aiming at tomorrow.—Seneca.

Baseballs for Army Children



The Photograph Shows, Left to Right: Maj. Gen. William Weigel, U. S. A.;
Babe Ruth, Maj. Gen. James H. McRae, S. S. A. (and Lieut. Col. Henry
W. Fleet, C. M. T. C. Officer.

Reviving a custom which he inaugu-
rated in the summer of 1924, "Babe"
Ruth, star baseball player of the New
York "Yankees" of the American
league, recently autographed 53 Louis-
ville slugger bats, and as many base-
balls for those fortunate young men
under canvas at the nation-wide Cit-
izens' Military Training camps who
were selected, at the conclusion of
the 30 days' training, as the most out-
standing ball players in their respec-
tive camps.

The Sultan of Swat autographed the
bats and bats on Governors Island, in
New York harbor, personally present-
ing them to Maj. Gen. James H. Mc-
Rae, commanding the Second Corps
area, while cameramen "shot" the in-
teresting event.

An added incentive has now been
given the stalwart young Americans in
training at the C. M. T. camps through-

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Team	W. L. Pct.
Toledo	.65 39 .625
Milwaukee	.61 45 .575
Kansas City	.59 48 .551
Minneapolis	.59 52 .532
St. Paul	.57 51 .528
Indianapolis	.46 61 .430
Louisville	.42 68 .382
Columbus	.40 65 .381

Yesterday's Results
Minneapolis, 2, 2; Columbus, 0, 7.
Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 6.
Toledo, 9; St. Paul, 2.
Kansas City, 3, 1; Indianapolis, 1, 5.

Games Today
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W. L. Pct.
Chicago	.60 39 .606
Pittsburgh	.58 40 .592
St. Louis	.57 43 .570
New York	.55 48 .534
Cincinnati	.46 55 .455
Brooklyn	.44 49 .473
Boston	.38 56 .404
Philadelphia	.38 58 .396

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago, 12; Boston, 1.
New York-Cincinnati, wet grounds.

Games Today
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W. L. Pct.
New York	.74 29 .718
Washington	.59 40 .596
Detroit	.54 45 .545
Philadelphia	.54 48 .529
Chicago	.51 53 .490
Cleveland	.42 61 .408
St. Louis	.40 59 .401
Boston	.31 70 .307

Yesterday's Results
Detroit, 6, 6; New York, 5, 8.
Philadelphia, 9, 7; Cleveland, 2, 4.
Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis-Washington, rain.

Games Today
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

BOY OF 7 FOUND DEAD; CHILD'S NECK FRACTURED

Anniston, Ala., Aug. 4.—(UP)—
John Elmer Harrison, 7, son of J. H.
Harrison, Washington, D. C., was
found dead in a path 100 yards from
the home of his mother here today.

The child's neck was fractured
and his skull crushed. His head was
lying on a rock but authorities be-
lieved the fatal injuries were suf-
fered elsewhere. An investigation
of the mystery was started by po-
lice.

Electrified News

"HOOKING UP" a city on a UNITED
PRESS news system is an event of great-
er import than the coming of a railroad
or the opening of irrigation.

A telegraph wire is led into a newspaper
plant—the proper mechanism attached—and
the community then has established an ex-
change of news with the whole world!

The smallest town may have the same wealth
of news that the people of the greatest cities
enjoy. Asia, Africa, Japan become as close—
in the matter of news transmission—as the
nearest village.

This newspaper is a client of the UNITED
PRESS Associations, one of the greatest news-
gathering organizations on the globe. Its lines
of communication gird the earth as a net-work.

News is electrified. It travels with the speed
of light. And back of it is the enterprise of this
great American organization with its own
highly trained staff of men at home and in
foreign lands.

The UNITED PRESS newspaper of any city is always a
superior newspaper.

BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Women Pick Only Duds That Please

Variety and Variation Allow of Choice in All Wearables.

This is undoubtedly a season of variety and variation, observes a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, a season of seeming caprice, because that which might under other circumstances be capricious is too well planned, too well studied.

But it is no longer a demand on the part of fashion that one must wear so and such or be hopelessly out of style. Rather does Dame Fashion hint with a charming delicacy that this, that or the other thing—it does not suit madam? Then there is the inevitable and graceful shrug—then perhaps something else will do!

Blues of every shade sound an insistent note in millinery's wardrobe—in everything from lingerie to accessories.

But you know, don't you, that there are other colors which are just as modish that are more suitable to brunettes? Blues of the vivid greenish shades are the only ones that are flattering to a brunette.

Crocheted silk parasols in two tones of blue, a pale forget-me-not and a darker mosaic blue are the latest whim of the Parisian.

Undoubtedly all the beige, tan, natural and cream-colored shades are the smartest in gloves, with gray to harmonize with gray costumes or accessories. The all-white glove has returned to favor after a season of two tones of disuse, as well as the all-black glove, carefully chosen with an eye to its harmonizing effect with the costume.

The pull-on, one-clasp or button, with the outseam stitching in a matching or contrasting color, is the smartest glove for all informal wear. For afternoon wear one finds the ornamental cuff still smart in a glove of extremely fine kid and exquisite workmanship.

Chamois, doeskin, mocha and all the harder materials are smart for daytime service wear. Suede or glaze kid or lambskin, which are finer materials, are found in the more formal gloves.

Such a variety of shapes! It would be simply impossible to say that any one shape of bag was any more popular than another, although there is a preference for certain shapes for certain types, to be sure.

Small and large envelopes; mounted pouches not extreme in size, but oddly shaped; pouchettes and fat pouches on frames probably sum up the mode in shapes.

Any reptilian leather is smart for bags, for sports wear or street costumes. Black antelope and bright-colored suedes, silks and broadens of all kinds for afternoon wear. Gold and silver lame, pastel-tinted silks and velvet for evening bags, which of course are smartest when elaborately embroidered in jewels.

But the sovereign right of felt is undoubtedly being hotly disputed this season by straw, and there are many smart compromises between the two in the form of straw crowns with felt brims, or vice versa, or straw set variously into the felt crown.

Belting ribbon also collaborates with straw. The crocheted types are important, especially those that crochet straw and felt or ribbon and felt together.

White Flannel Ensemble Trimmed With Crochet



From Vienna, says the Woman's Home Companion, comes one of the most diverting sports ensembles of the season. It is made of white flannel and trimmed with burnt orange and gray wool crocheted in ombre effect. The costume is very suitable for country club wear; the coat can be easily slipped off when it's tennis time; the dress is made for exercise, sleeveless and with lapping skirt giving freedom of motion during play. Four rows of crocheted edge the skirt and sleeve holes and round neck; a panel down the front and pockets are in the same double crocheted stitch. The coat is edged the same as the dress and the seams are put together with crocheted. A crocheted strip of crocheted follows each side of the front and bands the sleeves.

Chic Sports Ensemble Is American-Designed



The American Dress Designers' association has declared war on French styles in dress, asserting that Parisian fashions have not changed in the past three years. One all-American design, here shown, is a georgette sports ensemble with hand-blocked print and embroidery.

Pearls in Soft Shades Blend With New Colors

Pearls have taken on a new meaning now that the styles are fixed. They are being brought out in soft colors to blend with the new shades seen more and more as the season advances. The pastel tints are favored in all but one case and include the faint shades of green, maize, rose and the most delicate sky blue. A steel gray is shown to represent the black pearl. The old favorites in soft ivory and flesh still hold and continue to dominate the pearl vogue, with, of course, the use of colored pearls for special wear with certain frocks.

Necklaces are being made in two and three strands of varying lengths. In fact, such a necklace is composed of separate strands attached to a single clasp. This alleviates the strain caused by the weight of the necklaces wound about the neck, and again assures the wearer of having her necklaces always looped at the correct lengths. The choker in pearls of larger size is also shown in these new colors and promises to be in favor.

To carry out the vogue for pearls still further, some importers are showing necklaces of fine sterling chains mounted in sections with fancy pearl motifs. The open ends are finished with tiny bunches of grapes or, when a single pendant is used, in festoon arrangements. The earrings in these sets are especially interesting, for an individual bunch of the grapes is attached to a small button and suspended to form a drop. Other earrings are formed with the centers of grapes, but with a circular framework of tiny seed pearls; in this the loop idea is enhanced by the center motif.

Bracelets to match have the bunches dangling at different places or suspended from a woven banding made of seed pearls.

Pendants either of single stones with simple or elaborate framework or in locket form—that is, made of enamel and set with stones—are coming into favor for evening wear. The long, slim, flat appearance of the locket is given a certain delicate touch by the elaborate platinum design work set with diamonds or other precious gems. These pendant lockets hang from chains made of slender links.

Like Pale Colors for Summer Sports Dresser

Pale colored crepe de chine and georgette crepe are being utilized in Paris for summer sports suits. Particularly becoming to young women, these silk sport suits are popular on gala race days. Some of the prettiest are in light beige, but gray, pale pinks and soft greens are also worn. The jackets are short. Sometimes the suits are three-piece, but oftener they comprise a silk one-piece dress and matching short jacket.

The Hem Line

Even lies the hem that carries the dressy afternoon gown this year. The straight-about hem is used to some extent on sports frocks or frocks of daytime denomination, but seldom on better gowns. Hems may dip at the sides, at the rear or front, they may be broken with panels, draperies or with the longer underskirt. Full ruffles give the effect of unevenness even though they are made evenly.

New Flower for Shoulder

Flowers to pin on the shoulder are of flannel, hand-blocked linen, leather, rubber or anything else that serves a decorative purpose.

Putting Screws on Tight

By EDGAR T. MONFORT

(Copyright.)

BOB FULTON'S heels came down on the pavement with the staccato clip of a man either in haste or suffering from some mental disturbance. From the forbidding scowl on his usually too serene, handsome face, it was obviously anger that was driving him along the street. Anger was right! He was furious at himself—at his fiancée, Dorothy Walnright—and more especially at his future mother-in-law. Tired out from a hard day at the office and looking forward to a pleasant restful evening, he had found Dorothy with her blue eyes still dewy from recently shed tears.

"Dearest, what's the matter?" he asked, kissing her eyelids gently. "Oh, Bob, it's mother," she wailed. "I'm so worried about her."

"Is she worse?" "No, but she isn't getting strong as she should and the doctor said today she needed a complete change. "Haven't you—have you enough money to manage it?"

In reply Dorothy only burst into tears. His brain was working rapidly as he comforted her. He had had no idea that his fiancée and her mother were in such straitened circumstances.

"Sh-h-h, dearest. We must do something. Don't cry. It breaks my heart. I can't bear to see you so miserable. Of course we can't let her stay here if there's any danger—to her health. But, oh, Dorothy darling, I haven't saved a cent toward our little home yet. Lord knows where the money goes, and this will mean that I'll have to wait that much longer for you."

"Bob, would you really be willing to help? You're an angel—you're too good!" She was clinging to him now in an ecstasy of joy. A little sigh escaped her, a sigh of sheer relief.

"I've been so worried. If I could only get out and work, it would be different, but that would mean hiring a trained nurse and it would cost more in the end than I could ever earn. I'm no good."

"Hush, Dorothy, don't let me hear you say that again. But this is sort of a blow. How much will it take?" "If only she could go alone, but there'll be two of us, you see."

"You are going away to leave me? And I'm supposed to put up the money to send you off—to take you away from me?" he asked stunned. It was the first time he had really taken in the situation.

"Well, dearest, it'll only be a few months and I'll write every day and besides it'll be just as hard on me. One good thing, you won't have me near to spend so much money on all the time in your dear generous way; ten dollars for one evening's entertainment and flowers or candy every day. It's ridiculous!"

"But I love to spend it on you. You don't seem to understand," he said, his voice breaking. "I can't let you go, Dorothy. It's asking too much."

When he left that evening and went furiously down the street it had all been settled. He was to send on every cent he could and they would try to make out on it. He laughed harshly as the irony of the situation came more and more clearly to him. He was to work and deny himself every little comfort in order to keep his fiancée away from him.

The following Saturday he stood under the trainshed and watched the limited crawl out of the station with Dorothy and her mother on board. Then he hurried back to the office and worked over a plan for increasing his sales so that his commissions would help meet the added expense. He would not have his future mother-in-law thinking he wasn't able to provide, so he worked night and day until he could double the amount Dorothy had said they would need.

At last a bright spring day brought them back again.

"I can't believe you're here," he said at the train. "Let's take your mother home, then have a little spin."

Out on the highway together at last, Dorothy said excitedly:

"Bob, darling, will you be very mad if I tell you something?"

"Good Lord," he thought, "I guess she wants to take her mother to Europe this time," but he merely answered:

"You couldn't make me mad if you tired, dearest."

She took a slip of paper out of her bag and held it toward him.

"A certified check for \$2,200!" he exclaimed. "Dorothy, how'd you make it? Real estate?"

"I didn't," she said. "You see, Bob, I thought you were spending too much and hadn't saved a cent in the six months we'd been engaged, so I—practiced a little deception by pretending we needed the money. Mother was furious but she finally consented to help me carry it through."

"You little imp," he said, putting his arm around her. "Why—we can get married right away, can't we?" "Any time," she answered shyly. "Mother and I made my trousseau in Florida."

"Dorothy, you're the most satisfactory little person I ever knew. I never saved so much in my life before," he laughed. "You'll certainly have to do our banking in the future."

"I will, but I promise never to put the screws on quite so tight again," she replied happily.

J.C. PENNEY Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

OUR 25th YEAR

OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"

Corner 7th and Laurel Sts.

Brainerd, Minn.

Back To School

Not a single member in the family escapes from the pleasant hustle and bustle that precedes "the first day of school". New clothes come before everything—and wise mothers will begin selecting them now. Fresh new stocks are as attractively priced as ever!

25th Anniversary

When the School Bell Rings

Will You Have A Crisp New Frock Ready?

Just a few short weeks—and school again! Going back is an event that should be celebrated with a new dress or two.

98c to 1.98

Frocks that can be washed are selected for the first days—they're always cool and fresh. Sizes 7 to 14.

25th Anniversary

Feature Value

In Young Men's Suits

Single-breasted models, with notch lapels; some with two, some with three buttons.

There are blue serges, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres; broad and fancy grouped stripe effects, novelty weaves; and a color range including greys, tans, browns and blues.

\$24.75

Extra pants\$6.90

25th Anniversary

Boy's Shirts

For School Wear



Our famous "True Blue" model, made in blue or grey chambrays, striped chambrays, khaki twills and fast color percales. At—

69c

25th Anniversary

Boys' 4-Piece Suits

One of Our Feature Fall Values

Whether your boy is going back to school or launching forth on his first job you want him to start in a suit that will make him look his best.

2 and 3-button, single-breasted model, with 2 golf knickers and vest; or one long pants (shown here), golf knicker and vest.

Also double-breasted model, with 2 golf knickers and vest; or one long pants, golf knicker and vest.

Blue cheviot and cassimeres in novelty weaves, fancy stripes and overplaid. In sizes 6 to 16, at—

\$9.90

25th Anniversary

One Piece Cap

For Boys



Fashioned from newest cassimere and twist fabrics, leather forehead protector. At—

98c

25th Anniversary

Union Suits

For Boys

One of our feature values. Good weight, ecru ribbed, fleeced. Long sleeves and ankle length, or short sleeves and knee-length. Sizes 2 to 12. At—

49c

25th Anniversary

Hose for Misses

Silk and Fiber

Neat, good looking hose for school days. A complete line of sizes for only,

49c

Why Not Shop On Rainy Days

"Last week I went shopping in the rain" a customer told us, "and it was a delightful experience. Thanks to my sturdy rain clothes I didn't get a bit wet and I found your store almost empty. Everyone had lots of time for me and I accomplished more in an hour than I usually do in three."

This seemed a good idea to us. On rainy days there is no atmosphere of hurry, such as creeps into even the best regulated stores. You would be more likely to choose exactly what you wanted, rather than something you "hoped would do."

Why not try Rainy Day Shopping sometime? We believe you will like it.

J.C. Penney Co.

Boys' Suits

Two Pair Knickers

Of high grade cassimeres, very durably made. Smart patterns and lively styles. Two Pairs Knickers. At—

\$4.98

Boy's Slickers

Light in weight, long for real protection, big pockets, strap leather fastening at neck, sleeves at waist, fasten at wrist.

\$3.98

Bright Sweaters

For Boys

In new Jacquard patterns. Well made. Of wool and rayon mixed. Slipover, Lumberjack and Coat models. Unusually low priced at—

\$1.98 to \$4.98

"Pay Day"

Overalls for Boys

Union made and full cut. Heavy 2.20 blue denim. High back, two-seam legs, big pockets—

3 to 9 yrs

89c

10 to 17 yrs

98c

Women Pick Only Duds That Please

Variety and Variation Allow of Choice in All Wearables.

This is undoubtedly a season of variety and variation, observes a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, a season of seeming caprice, because that which might under other circumstances be capricious is too well planned, too well studied.

But it is no longer a demand on the part of fashion that one must wear so and such or be hopelessly out of style. Rather does Dame Fashion hint with a charming delicacy that this, that or the other thing—it does not suit madam? Then there is the inevitable and graceful shrug—then perhaps something else will do!

Blues of every shade sound an insistent note in millady's wardrobe—in everything from lingerie to accessories.

But you know, don't you, that there are other colors which are just as modish that are more suitable to brunettes? Blues of the vivid greenish shades are the only ones that are flattering to a brunette.

Crocheted silk parasols in two tones of blue, a pale forget-me-not and a darker mosaic blue are the latest whim of the Parisian.

Undoubtedly all the beige, tan, natural and cream-colored shades are the smartest in gloves, with gray to harmonize with gray costumes or accessories. The all-white glove has returned to favor after a season or two of disuse, as well as the all-black glove, carefully chosen with an eye to its harmonizing effect with the costume.

The pull-on, one-clasp or button, with the outseam stitching in a matching or contrasting color, is the smartest glove for all informal wear. For afternoon wear one finds the ornamental cuff still smart in a glove of extremely fine kid and exquisite workmanship.

Chamois, doeskin, mocha and all the harder materials are smart for daytime service wear. Suede or glaze kid or lambskin, which are finer materials, are found in the more formal gloves.

Such a variety of shapes! It would be simply impossible to say that any one shape of bag was any more popular than another, although there is a preference for certain shapes for certain types, to be sure.

Small and large envelopes; mounted pouches not extreme in size, but odd shaped; pouchettes and fat pouches on frames probably sum up the mode in shapes.

Any reptilian leather is smart for bags, for sports wear or street costumes. Black antelope and bright-colored suedes, silks and brocades of all kinds for afternoon wear. Gold and silver lame, pastel-tinted silks and velvet for evening bags, which of course are smartest when elaborately embroidered in jewels.

But the sovereign right of felt is undoubtedly being hotly disputed this season by straw, and there are many smart compromises between the two in the form of straw crowns with felt brims, or vice versa, or straw set variously into the felt crown.

Belted ribbon also collaborates with straw. The crocheted types are important, especially those that crochet straw and felt or ribbon and felt together.

White Flannel Ensemble Trimmed With Crochet



From Vienna, says the Woman's Home Companion, comes one of the most diverting sports ensembles of the season. It is made of white flannel and trimmed with burnt orange and gray wool crochet in ombre effect. The costume is very suitable for country club wear; the coat can be easily slipped off when it's tennis time; the dress is made for exercise, sleeveless and with lapping skirt giving freedom of motion during play. Four rows of crochet edge the skirt and sleeve holes and round neck; a panel down the front and pockets are in the same double-crochet stitch. The coat is edged the same as the dress and the seams are put together with crochet. A straight strip of crochet follows each side of the front and bands the sleeves.

Chic Sports Ensemble Is American-Designed



The American Dress Designers' association has declared war on French styles in dress, asserting that Parisian fashions have not changed in the past three years. One all-American design, here shown, is a georgette sports ensemble with hand-blocked print and embroidery.

Pearls in Soft Shades Blend With New Colors

Pearls have taken on a new meaning now that the styles are fixed. They are being brought out in soft colors to blend with the new shades seen more and more as the season advances. The pastel tints are favored in all but one case and include the faint shades of green, maize, rose and the most delicate sky blue. A steel gray is shown to represent the black pearl. The old favorites in soft ivory and flesh still hold and continue to dominate the pearl vogue, with, of course, the use of colored pearls for special wear with certain frocks.

Necklaces are being made in two and three strands of varying lengths. In fact, such a necklace is composed of separate strands attached to a single clasp. This alleviates the strain caused by the weight of the necklaces wound about the neck, and again assures the wearer of having her necklaces always looped at the correct lengths. The choker in pearls of larger size is also shown in these new colors and promises to be in favor.

To carry out the vogue for pearls still further, some importers are showing necklaces of fine sterling chains mounted in sections with fancy pearl motifs. The open ends are finished with tiny bunches of grapes or, when a single pendant is used, in festoon arrangements. The earrings in these sets are especially interesting, for an individual bunch of the grapes is attached to a small button and suspended to form a drop. Other earrings are formed with the centers of grapes, but with a circular framework of tiny seed pearls; in this the loop idea is enhanced by the center motif.

Bracelets to match have the bunches dangling at different places or suspended from a woven banding made of seed pearls.

Pendants either of single stones with simple or elaborate framework or in locket form—that is, made of enamel and set with stones—are coming into favor for evening wear. The long, slim, flat appearance of the locket is given a certain delicate touch by the elaborate platinum design work set with diamonds or other precious gems. These pendant lockets hang from chains made of slender links.

Like Pale Colors for Summer Sports Dresses

Pale colored crepe de chine and georgette crepe are being utilized in Paris for summer sports suits. Particularly becoming to young women, these silk sport suits are popular on gala race days. Some of the prettiest are in light beige, but gray, pale pinks and soft greens are also worn. The jackets are short. Sometimes the suits are three-piece, but often they comprise a silk one-piece dress and matching short jacket.

The Hem Line

Uneven lies the hem that carries the dressy afternoon gown this year. The straight-about hem is used to some extent on sports frocks or frocks of daytime denomination, but seldom on better gowns. Hems may dip at the sides, at the rear or front, they may be broken with panels, draperies or with the longer underskirt. Full ruffles give the effect of unevenness even though they are made evenly.

New Flower for Shoulder

Flowers to pin on the shoulder are of flannel, hand-blocked linen, leather, rubber or anything else that serves a decorative purpose.

Putting Screws on Tight

By EDGAR T. MONFORT

(Copyright.)

BOB FULTON'S heels came down on the pavement with the staccato clip of a man either in haste or suffering from some mental disturbance. From the forbidding scowl on his usually too serene, handsome face, it was obviously anger that was driving him along the street. Anger was right! He was furious at himself—at his fiancée, Dorothy Wainwright—and more especially at his future mother-in-law. Tired out from a hard day at the office and looking forward to a pleasant restful evening, he had found Dorothy with her blue eyes still dewy from recently shed tears.

"Dearest, what's the matter?" he asked, kissing her eyelids gently. "Oh, Bob, it's mother," she wailed. "I'm so worried about her."

"Is she worse?" "No, but she isn't getting strong as she should and the doctor said today she needed a complete change. Haven't you—have you enough money to manage it?"

In reply Dorothy only burst into tears. His brain was working rapidly as he comforted her. He had had no idea that his fiancée and her mother were in such straitened circumstances.

"Sh-h-h, dearest. We must do something. Don't cry. It breaks my heart. I can't bear to see you so miserable. Of course we can't let her stay here if there's any danger—to her health. But, oh, Dorothy, darling, I haven't saved a cent toward our little home yet. Lord knows where the money goes, and this will mean that I'll have to wait that much longer for you."

"Bob, would you really be willing to help? You're an angel—you're too good!" She was clinging to him now in an ecstasy of joy. A little sigh escaped her, a sigh of sheer relief.

"I've been so worried. If I could only get out and work, it would be different, but that would mean hiring a trained nurse and it would cost more in the end than I could ever earn. I'm no good."

"Hush, Dorothy, don't let me hear you say that again. But this is sort of a blow. How much will it take?" "If only she could go alone, but there'll be two of us, you see."

"You are going away to leave me? And I'm supposed to put up the money to send you off—to take you away from me?" he asked stunned. It was the first time he had really taken in the situation.

"Well, dearest, it'll only be a few months and I'll write every day and besides it'll be just as hard on me. One good thing, you won't have me near to spend so much money on all the time in your dear generous way; ten dollars for one evening's entertainment and flowers or candy every day. It's ridiculous!"

"But I love to spend it on you. You don't seem to understand," he said, his voice breaking. "I can't let you go, Dorothy. It's asking too much."

When he left that evening and went furiously down the street it had all been settled. He was to send on every cent he could and they would try to make out on it. He laughed harshly as the irony of the situation came more and more clearly to him. He was to work and deny himself every little comfort in order to keep his fiancée away from him.

The following Saturday he stood under the trainshed and watched the limited crawl out of the station with Dorothy and her mother on board. Then he hurried back to the office and worked over a plan for increasing his sales so that his commissions would help meet the added expense. He would not have his future mother-in-law thinking he wasn't able to provide, so he worked night and day until he could double the amount Dorothy had said they would need.

At last a bright spring day brought them back again.

"I can't believe you're here," he said at the train. "Let's take your mother home, then have a little spin."

Out on the highway together at last, Dorothy said excitedly:

"Bob, darling, will you be very mad if I tell you something?"

"Good Lord," he thought, "I guess she wants to take her mother to Europe this time," but he merely answered:

"You couldn't make me mad if you tired, dearest."

She took a slip of paper out of her bag and held it toward him.

"A certified check for \$2,200," he exclaimed. "Dorothy, how'd you make it? Real estate?"

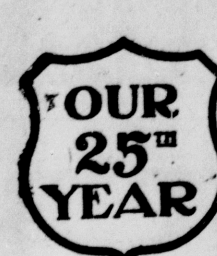
"I didn't. You did," she laughed.

"You see, Bob, I thought you were spending too much and hadn't saved a cent in the six months we'd been engaged, so I—practiced a little deception by pretending we needed the money. Mother was furious but she finally consented to help me carry it through."

"You little imp," he said, putting his arm around her. "Why—we can get married right away, can't we?" "Any time," she answered shyly. "Mother and I made my trousseau in Florida."

"Dorothy, you're the most satisfactory little person I ever knew. I never saved so much in my life before," he laughed. "You'll certainly have to do our banking in the future."

"I will, but I promise never to put the screws on quite so tight again," she replied happily.



J.C. PENNEY Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION



"where savings are greatest"

Corner 7th and Laurel Sts.

Brainerd, Minn.



Not a single member in the family escapes from the pleasant hustle and bustle that precedes "the first day of school". New clothes come before everything---and wise mothers will begin selecting them now. Fresh new stocks are as attractively priced as ever!

25th Anniversary

When the School Bell Rings

Will You Have A Crisp New Frock Ready?



Just a few short weeks—and school again! Going back is an event that should be celebrated with a new dress or two.

98c to 1.98

Frocks that can be washed are selected for the first days—they're always cool and fresh. Sizes 7 to 14.

25th Anniversary

Feature Value

In Young Men's Suits

Single-breasted models, with notch lapels; some with two, some with three buttons.

There are blue serges, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres; broad and fancy grouped stripe effects, novelty weaves; and a color range including greys, tans, browns and blues.

\$24.75

Extra pants\$6.90

25th Anniversary

Boy's Shirts

For School Wear



Our famous "True Blue" model, made in blue or grey chambrays, striped chambrays, khaki twills and fast color percales. At—

69c

25th Anniversary

Boys' 4-Piece Suits

One of Our Feature Fall Values

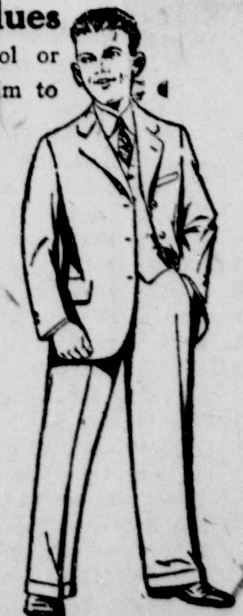
Whether your boy is going back to school or launching forth on his first job you want him to start in a suit that will make him look his best.

2 and 3-button, single-breasted model, with 2 golf knickers and vest; or one long pants (shown here), golf knicker and vest.

Also double-breasted model, with 2 golf knickers and vest; or one long pants, golf knicker and vest.

Blue cheviot and cassimeres in novelty weaves, fancy stripes and overplaids. In sizes 6 to 16, at—

\$9.90



25th Anniversary

One Piece Cap

For Boys



Fashioned from newest cassimere and twist fabrics, leather forehead protector. At—

98c

25th Anniversary

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For Boys

One of our feature values. Good weight, ecru ribbed, fleeced. Long sleeves and ankle length, or short sleeves and knee-length. Sizes 2 to 12. At—

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Light in weight, long for real protection, big pockets, strap leather fastening at neck, sleeves that fasten at wrist.



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In new Jacquard patterns. Well made. Of wool and rayon mixed. Slip-over, Lumber-jack and Coat models. Unusually low priced at—



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"Pay Day"

Overalls for Boys



Union made and full cut. Heavy 2.20 blue denim. High back, two-seam legs, big pockets—

3 to 9 yrs

89c

10 to 17 yrs

98c

GEO. D. LaBAR IN TALK TO ROTARY

Tells of Experiences Attending International Convention at Ostend

GATHERING IMPORTANT ONE

Minneapolis Had Systematic Publicity and Secures Convention for 1928

Not every club in Rotary has the signal honor and distinction of being represented at International Rotary. Brainerd club however had that honor and turned out almost 100 per cent to welcome back George D. LaBar and decorated the dining room at the Ransford hotel with all the flags of all the countries attached to the Rotary circle.

In speaking to the chairman of the program committee about his trip Mr. LaBar mentioned he might have several reports to make and that this, his first one, would be confined to Rotary impressions.

"I carried with me your kind wishes and the thought of the generous quantity of seasick remedies that you had presented me before leaving had a very strengthening influence. Right here I might say that the remedies must have had their effects for neither Mrs. LaBar or I was sick for one minute either going over or returning, never missed a meal and acquired the habit of also being ready for afternoon tea," said Mr. LaBar.

We left Brainerd May 21 and Minneapolis a day later with a party of about 30 which later was increased to 42. The special car we occupied soon had others added and became a special train at Chicago. Most of the party stopped over a day at Washington and were entertained by the Washington club. We changed at Baltimore for New York.

The luncheon May 25 at the Waldorf Astoria was an impressive affair, and well known Rotarians gave addresses. Four ships of the Rotary fleet sailed that afternoon. We sailed the morning of May 26 on the Carmania. On board many Rotarian meetings and committee sessions were held. There were several past presidents and officials on board and I remember especially the Rotarian dinners and programs given.

We had a pleasant trip across. Our ship anchored at Flushing and we were transferred in smaller boats, arriving at Ostend on June 4th.

Like innocents abroad we had our difficulties as we did not understand the language. Our first problem was to locate our hotel, the "Westende." For a time we travelled in a circle, at length finding a member of the committee who spoke English, and who informed us that our hotel was located seven miles out of the city. All meetings of International Rotary were held at the Kursaal.

On Saturday evening there was a wonderful concert and on Sunday a grand maritime historical pageant, the latter reminding me somewhat of the Mardia Gras of the south.

At the opening meeting Monday morning June 6, President Harry Rogers presided and his majesty, King Albert, of Belgium was present and spoke in English. He dined with President Rogers and the International officers after which he took his seat with the other delegates stating that he wished to be one of them, but he was alone in his classification. When he drove away I happened to be only a few feet away from the driveway and consequently I had a good look at him.

The convention was one of tremendous importance on account of the International phase of the organization at this time due largely to the fact that Rotary is at present undergoing a peculiarly critical period on account of the rapid increase in its membership which test will be largely determined by the practical working out of Resolution No. 3 adopted at Ostend, relative to area administration which undoubtedly will encounter the greatest test in European countries.

Resolution No. 9 (delegates) was not accepted but adopted by the convention in a modified form. Resolution No. 1 was adopted extending the time of making up attendance at another Rotary club to six days before or six days after a regular meeting.

Norman Black of Fargo was elected a director of Rotary International. The selection of Minneapolis as the next convention city was systematically put before the delegates by use of pamphlets and other means giving publicity and personal invitations to the convention and my impression is that it will be one of the largest conventions of Rotary ever held and will require all possible assistance from nearby clubs. The date fixed is June 18 to 22, 1928.

While on the boat going across the Rhine we met Hanford Cox who travelled with us from Cologne to Coblenz on the way to Wiesbaden.

The meeting of various European Rotary clubs did not seem to entirely fit our schedule, except partially at Lucerne, but in London we attended a regular meeting at Hotel Cecil and every member in our party was present and the meeting was very interesting.

On our way back on the Cedric we had a special Rotary dinner and

meeting of the Cedric Rotary family, numbering about 80, which was a particularly pleasant event, long to be remembered, and which is to be celebrated by a reunion at the Minneapolis convention in the way of a luncheon.

Talks of Life Saving
Earl R. Berg, who is filling a six weeks assignment for Brainerd Chapter American Red Cross teaching swimming and life saving gave a dry land demonstration showing all the methods used in life saving. His work on the club room included the methods of breaking the front strangle hold, the rear strangle hold, the double grip on wrist, and the single grip on wrist, also the methods of carry, the head, cross chest, and hair carries.

The Schaffer method of artificial resuscitation was demonstrated effectively, using Franklin Morton a Junior Red Cross member from Brainerd as a subject.

His talk included a resume of the work he is carrying on this summer in Crow Wing county and also a hint at a proposed program for next summer. He hoped that the work will be far more extended next year and that it will be possible to have a life guard at Lum Park on duty all summer and that the work can be extended through all the summer resorts in this vicinity.

AT LUM PARK

Scandinavian-American Fraternity Dance Draws Large Crowd

The Scandinavian-American Fraternity dance which was given at Lum Park last evening drew an exceptionally large crowd, proving again the popularity of this well known playground and pavilion.

Fathers in profusion continue to use the beach and water toboggan. New bathing suits have been purchased by the park board and are rented to those who may wish to use them.

A new band stand is being erected and is rapidly nearing completion. The next concert to be given in the park will inaugurate the use of the new stand and will enable a better view of the players and a more substantial stand for concert work.

BUYS PARTNER'S INTEREST

W. J. Lyonais Now Sole Owner of Grocery Store Formerly Lyonais & Baker

The partnership of Lyonais and Baker, grocers, Sixth street, was today dissolved with the senior partner, W. J. Lyonais purchasing the interest of E. C. Baker.

Mr. Lyonais announced today that he would continue the business as the W. J. Lyonais grocery.

The store which has been in business since 1918 carries a complete stock of staple and fancy groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables.

NORTH PRAIRIE

Miss Flora Zanders is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockrem and daughter Pearl of Little Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Mrs. J. A. Peterson last Friday.

Bert Rouse has gone to Dakota for the fall harvest.

Mrs. Christensen visited with Mrs. Tom-Harris last Sunday.

Mrs. Nels Peterson and baby with Mrs. Paul Nave called on Mrs. Walter Peterson on Friday afternoon.

DAGGETT BROOK

The correspondent of this "neck of the woods" finds that news is about as scarce as "hens teeth" lately as every one is so busy they don't make much news and the correspondent is so busy we don't get to hear what news there is.

Dan Kiaklau has as his guests for the summer his niece and her aunt of North Dakota.

Last Sunday evening quite a number of neighbors surprised Mrs. J. Ringering, the occasion being her birthday. She received some nice gifts and a delicious lunch was served.

The evening was spent in visiting and playing games. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ringering, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ringering, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and children Eugene, Eugene, Leona Mae and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringering and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Englehart and family, Herbert Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lutes and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gorton, Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. Laura Sherlund and Lulu Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hilderbrand and Mrs. Hansen.

Kermit and Theodore Ringering plan on leaving Wednesday for North Dakota where they will work for the fall, also the Murray boys and the Joosten boy left on Tuesday with Erick Meyer for North Dakota for harvesting.

Lester and Delmar Hilderbrand went to town Tuesday night to attend the circus.

The Rouse family were Brainerd visitors last Tuesday.

ENTERTAINMENT AT COUNTY FAIR FINEST ENGAGED

Minneapolis Symphony Players Plan Another Musical Treat

MANY FREE ACTS

In Addition to Usual County Fair Displays, Bands, Games, Etc.

In the line of entertainment at least, the 1927 Crow Wing County Fair to be held at Pequot Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 25, 26 and 27, will surpass any fair yet staged in the county.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra players and other very well known musicians are preparing an unusual musical program, one which could not be engaged by the county fair for thousands of dollars. Complete details of this will appear in this paper next week and the week following. In addition, the finest aggregation of free acts yet gathered will be on hand to make certain there is not an idle minute in the program.

Roberts & Co. (Mr. and Mrs. Roberts) magicians with a national reputation, will appear a number of times with sleight of hand acts that are said to be unusually clever and spectacular.

Allen and Allen, acrobats and trapeze performers will make their bow to Minnesota audiences at the Crow Wing County Fair, appearing at Pequot for the first time in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Allen stage a sparring contest in addition to their regular act.

Another feature that will interest is Rand's Dogs, one of the largest trained dog shows on the road, and an act that always appeals to audiences.

All of this in addition to the usual county fair displays, bands, parades, games, etc. Night programs are to be given three nights of the fair as well as two day programs, the first day of the fair being reserved for the entering of exhibits.

With the premium lists out this week, many are planning exhibits, and with the fine crops, it is expected that the 4,000 entries of last year will be exceeded at the 1927 county fair.

EVANGELISTIC PARTY

Lately Returned From South, to Open Revival Here

The Cardiff evangelistic party, lately returned from the south where they have had many successful campaigns, will open a revival meeting in Brainerd next Sunday evening, in their tent which they carry with them.

This evangelistic band is composed of an entire family, nine in number, with their own orchestra and singing, as well as preaching. Their music and singing draws large crowds, as the many southern melodies are very much appreciated. They have been traveling from place to place for some time and have held successful meetings. They are independent evangelists, preaching the full Gospel but desire the co-operation and fellowship of local ministers and churches. Further announcements will be made later as to the exact time of services.

The public is very cordially invited to attend, and all Christians are asked to help in any way possible, to bring the Gospel to as many as possible in Brainerd, and surrounding territory. Look for the Gospel tent.

Left Songs Unfinished

Franz Schubert left the record number of more than forty unfinished songs.

Do your Feet Pain?

Cranked or overlapping toes, corns, callouses or bunions?

Feet that ache and make every step give you a twinge of pain—feet like that rob you of vital nervous energy, interfere with your work, and actually lower your health.

Let our Foot Comfort Expert show you how he can make your feet comfortable and vigorous. He is thoroughly trained in Dr. Scholl's world-famous methods of foot correction. He will make an analysis of your foot trouble, and then demonstrate how thoroughly the correct Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Application or Remedy removes the cause and ends all pain. No charge for this valuable service.

JOHN CARLSON & SON

LODGES PLAN JOINT PICNIC

Scandinavian American Fraternity Lodges of District to Gather at Shady Point

ALL DAY SUNDAY

Grand Lodge Director H. H. Elmquist, St. Paul, Will be Principal Speaker

The Scandinavian American Fraternity Lodge of Brainerd, together with lodges from Deerwood, Swanville, Bemidji, Akeley, and Deer River, will hold a joint picnic next Sunday, August 7 at Shady Point, South Long Lake.

Members and guests are invited to attend by these words, "pack your picnic lunch and be sure to come to Shady Point next Sunday. The committee assures you a good time."

Races of all kinds will be held with valuable prizes awarded the winners. As speaker of the day the committee feels fortunate in having secured Grand Lodge Director H. H. Elmquist of St. Paul who at present is enjoying his vacation at Gull Lake.

Anyone not having transportation is asked to gather at the corner of 13th and Oak street S. E. from 10 to 11 a. m. and transportation will be provided.

FALL FLOWER SHOW TO BE GREATEST

Members of Crow Wing County Garden and Flower Society Meet Tomorrow Night

PLAN ARRANGEMENTS

Season is Exceptionally Good For Growth of Gladioli and Dahlias

Members of the Crow Wing County Garden and Flower society will meet Friday evening, August 5, at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual fall gladioli and dahlia exhibition to be held at the court house, the date to be decided tomorrow evening.

Officials of the society expect the fall show to be the largest flower exhibition ever held in the county. Many prizes will be awarded.

The season has been exceptionally favorable for the growth of gladioli, dahlias, and other flowers.

The committees to have charge of the show will be picked within the next few days. W. V. Turetta, president of the society announced today.

DE MOLAYS AND BEST GIRLS ARE TO PICNIC

Brainerd and Crosby Orders to be Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bywater August 14

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Public is Invited to Hear Hon. S. A. Handy and Frank S. Land, Kansas City

Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Bywater of DeMolay Farm and Summer Home are to be hosts to the Brainerd and Crosby DeMolay boys and their best girls on Sunday, August 14, at the DeMolay Farm and Summer Home near Outing, Dr. Bywater announced today.

Hon. S. A. Handy of Kansas City, personal friend of Frank S. Land, of Kansas City, organizer of the DeMolay will speak in the afternoon, to which the general public is most cordially invited. Judge Handy is a nationally known attorney. He sat with Charles Evans Hughes on the constitutionality contest of the Federal Reserve Bank law for the government, when Wall Street and the life insurance companies attacked the validity of same. DeMolay boys bring your girls and your baskets of dinner. Anyone wishing to bring their dinners and picnic in the tourist camp grounds of DeMolay Farm and Summer Home will be most welcome. Besides the speaking there will be music furnished by the DeMolay orchestra.

Hon. S. A. Handy and wife of Kansas City, Mo., are guests for the next two or three weeks of Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Bywater.

Hon. John C. Crockett, 33rd degree Mason and secretary of the United States Senate was a caller at DeMolay Farm and Summer Home the past week. John is an old friend of the doctor and dropped in for a friendly chat.

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HIGH GRADE FRUIT Raspberries, Peaches, Pears, Cherries, Apricots and 25c
Grapefruit put up in heavy syrup, per can



BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT 100% Pure, strictly union made. Regular 75c 58c
cans. Special for two days

FRESH KRISPY CRACKERS Fresh stock, 39c
50c caddy at

WALNUTS Jumbo size, imported stock, 35c
2 lbs. for

HONEY Nice, clean stock, 25c
two original combs for

BROOMS Made of good grade of broom corn, 45c
5 sewed, each

SHAMPOO Tidewater Fluff, lathers freely in 18c
hard water, 25c pkg.

ORANGES Small size, thin skin, sweet and 20c
juicy, per doz.

HOLSTAD A BRAND COFFEE 55c grade 49c

CONGOLEUM RUGS The best bargain ever offered. 9x12, medium dark \$6.68
patterns and an 18x36 mat to match, each rug at

CONGOLEUM RUGS 9 by 10 1/2 feet, \$5.95
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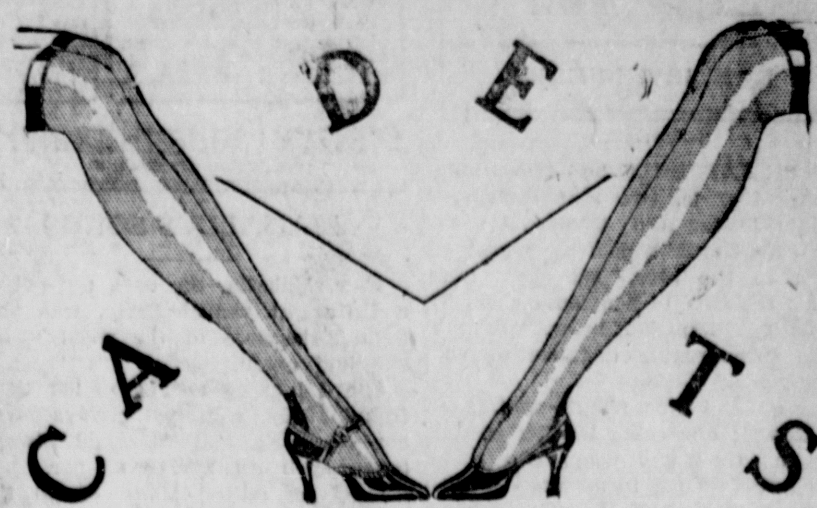
BUNGALO RAG RUGS New shipment, new 98c
patterns, 36 by 54

SHOES AND OXFORDS Men's work and dress, values up to \$2.68
\$5.00, discontinued numbers \$1.95 and

HARDWATER TOILET SOAP Extra Special 25c
4 bars for

REX LYE A high test household article at, 10c
per can

CANNING PEARS Best quality at a lower \$1.95
price, full bushel basket



HOSIERY

Can you find hosiery that wears like Cadet anywhere? Just try a pair and be convinced.

Ankle fits perfectly.

Do you have trouble with runs in your stockings, starting from the heel? Cadets are reinforced with special stitching that prevents this.

Everytime you buy a pair of these hose you buy---service, satisfaction and style.

The black pointed heel has a tendency to slenderize the ankle.

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Others on Suite with private kitchenettes



Read the Ads Daily Before Shopping It Saves Time and Money

GEO. D. LaBAR IN TALK TO ROTARY

Tells of Experiences Attending International Convention at Ostend

GATHERING IMPORTANT ONE

Minneapolis Had Systematic Publicity and Secures Convention for 1928

Not every club in Rotary has the signal honor and distinction of being represented at International Rotary. Brainerd club however had that honor and turned out almost 100 per cent to welcome back George D. LaBar and decorated the dining room at the Ransford hotel with all the flags of all the countries attached to the Rotary circle.

In speaking to the chairman of the program committee about his trip Mr. LaBar mentioned he might have several reports to make and that this, his first one, would be confined to Rotary impressions.

"I carried with me your kind wishes and the thought of the generous quantity of seashell remedies that you had presented me before leaving had a very strengthening influence. Right here I might say that the remedies must have had their effects for neither Mrs. LaBar or I was sick for one minute either going over or returning, never missed a meal and acquired the habit of also being ready for afternoon tea," said Mr. LaBar.

We left Brainerd May 21 and Minneapolis a day later with a party of about 30 which later was increased to 42. The special car we occupied soon had others added and became a special train at Chicago. Most of the party stopped over a day at Washington and were entertained by the Washington club. We changed at Baltimore for New York.

The luncheon May 25 at the Waldorf Astoria was an impressive affair, and well known Rotarians gave addresses. Four ships of the Rotary fleet sailed that afternoon. We sailed the morning of May 26 on the Carmania. On board many Rotarian meetings and committee sessions were held. There were several past presidents and officials on board and I remember especially the Rotarian dinners and programs given.

We had a pleasant trip across. Our ship anchored at Flushing and we were transferred in smaller boats, arriving at Ostend on June 4th.

Like innocents abroad we had our difficulties as we did not understand the language. Our first problem was to locate our hotel, the "Westende." For a time we travelled in a circle, at length finding a member of the committee who spoke English, and who informed us that our hotel was located seven miles out of the city. All meetings of International Rotary were held at the Kursaal.

On Saturday evening there was a wonderful concert and on Sunday a grand maritime historical pageant, the latter reminding me somewhat of the Mardia Gras of the south.

At the opening meeting Monday morning June 5, President Harry Rogers presided and his majesty, King Albert, of Belgium was present and spoke in English. He dined with President Rogers and the International officers after which he took his seat with the other delegates stating that he wished to be one of them, but he was alone in his classification. When he drove away I happened to be only a few feet away from the driveway and consequently I had a good look at him.

The convention was one of tremendous importance on account of the International phase of the organization at this time due largely to the fact that Rotary is at present undergoing a peculiarly critical period on account of the rapid increase in its membership which test will be largely determined by the practical working out of Resolution No. 3 adopted at Ostend, relative to area administration which undoubtedly will encounter the greatest test in European countries.

Resolution No. 9 (delegates) was not accepted but adopted by the convention in a modified form. Resolution No. 1 was adopted extending the time of making up attendance at any other Rotary club to six days before or six days after a regular meeting.

Norman Black of Fargo was elected a director of Rotary International. The selection of Minneapolis as the next convention city was systematically put before the delegates by use of pamphlets and other means giving publicity and personal invitations to the convention and my impression is that it will be one of the largest conventions of Rotary ever held and will require all possible assistance from nearby clubs. The date fixed is June 18 to 22, 1928.

While on the boat going across the Rhine we met Hanford Cox who travelled with us from Cologne to Coblenz on the way to Wiesbaden.

The meeting of various European Rotary clubs did not seem to entirely fit our schedule, except partially at Lucerne, but in London we attended a regular meeting at Hotel Cecil and every member in our party was present and the meeting was very interesting.

On our way back on the Cedric we had a special Rotary dinner and

meeting of the Cedric Rotary family, numbering about 80, which was a particularly pleasant event, long to be remembered, and which is to be celebrated by a reunion at the Minneapolis convention in the way of a luncheon.

Talks of Life Saving
Earl R. Berg, who is filling a six weeks assignment for Brainerd Chapter American Red Cross teaching swimming and life saving gave a dry land demonstration showing all the methods used in life saving. His work on the club room included the methods of breaking the front strangle hold, the rear strangle hold, the double grip on wrist, and the single grip on wrist, also the methods of carry, the head, cross chest, and hair carries.

The Schaffer method of artificial resuscitation was demonstrated effectively, using Franklin Morton a Junior Red Cross member from Brainerd as a subject.

His talk included a resume of the work he is carrying on this summer in Crow Wing county and also a hint at a proposed program for next summer. He hoped that the work will be far more extended next year and that it will be possible to have a life guard at Lum Park on duty all summer and that the work can be extended through all the summer resorts in this vicinity.

AT LUM PARK

Scandinavian - American Fraternity Dance Draws Large Crowd

The Scandinavian-American Fraternity dance which was given at Lum Park last evening drew an exceptionally large crowd, proving again the popularity of this well known playground and pavilion.

Fathers in profusion continue to use the beach and water toboggan. New bathing suits have been purchased by the park board and are rented to those who may wish to use them.

A new band stand is being erected and is rapidly nearing completion. The next concert to be given in the park will inaugurate the use of the new stand and will enable a better view of the players and a more substantial stand for concert work.

BUYS PARTNER'S INTEREST

W. J. Lyonais Now Sole Owner of Grocery Store Formerly Lyonais & Baker

The partnership of Lyonais and Baker, grocers, Sixth street, was today dissolved with the senior partner, W. J. Lyonais purchasing the interest of E. C. Baker.

Mr. Lyonais announced today that he would continue the business as the W. J. Lyonais grocery.

The store which has been in business since 1918 carries a complete stock of staple and fancy groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables.

NORTH PRAIRIE

Miss Flora Zanders is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockrem and daughter Pearl of Little Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Mrs. J. A. Peterson last Friday.

Bert Rouse has gone to Dakota for the fall harvest.

Mrs. Christensen visited with Mrs. Tom-Harris last Sunday.

Mrs. Nels Peterson and baby with Mrs. Paul Nave called on Mrs. Walter Peterson on Friday afternoon.

DAGGETT BROOK

The correspondent of this "neck of the woods" finds that news is about as scarce as "hens teeth" lately as every one is so busy they don't make much news and the correspondent is so busy we don't get to hear what news there is.

Dan Kaskla has as his guests for the summer his niece and her aunt of North Dakota.

Last Sunday evening quite a number of neighbors surprised Mrs. J. Ringering, the occasion being her birthday. She received some nice gifts and a delicious lunch was served. The evening was spent in visiting and playing games. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ringering, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ringering, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and children Eugene, Mrs. Earl Miller and children, Eugene, Leona Mae and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringering and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Englehart and family, Herbert Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lutes and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gorton, Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. Laura Sherlund and Lula Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hilderbrand and Mrs. Hansen.

Kermit and Theodore Ringering plan on leaving Wednesday for North Dakota where they will work for the fall, also the Murray boys and the Joosten boy left on Tuesday with Erick Meyer for North Dakota for harvesting.

Lester and Delmar Hilderbrand went to town Tuesday night to attend the circus.

The Rouse family were Brainerd visitors last Tuesday.

ENTERTAINMENT AT COUNTY FAIR FINEST ENGAGED

Minneapolis Symphony Players Plan Another Musical Treat

MANY FREE ACTS

In Addition to Usual County Fair Displays, Bands, Games, Etc.

In the line of entertainment at least, the 1927 Crow Wing County Fair to be held at Pequot Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 25, 26 and 27, will surpass any fair yet staged in the county.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra players and other very well known musical programs, one which could not be engaged by the county fair for thousands of dollars. Complete details of this will appear in this paper next week and the week following. In addition, the finest aggregation of free acts yet gathered will be on hand to make certain there is not an idle minute in the program.

Roberts & Co. (Mr. and Mrs. Roberts) magicians with a national reputation, will appear a number of times with sleight of hand acts that are said to be unusually clever and spectacular.

Allen and Allen, acrobats and trapeze performers will make their bow to Minnesota audiences at the Crow Wing County Fair, appearing at Pequot for the first time in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Allen stage a sparring contest in addition to their regular act.

Another feature that will interest is Rand's Dogs, one of the largest trained dog shows on the road, and an act that always appeals to audiences.

All of this in addition to the usual county fair displays, bands, parades, games, etc. Night programs are to be given three nights of the fair as well as two day programs, the first day of the fair being reserved for the entering of exhibits.

With the premium lists out this week, many are planning exhibits, and with the fine crops, it is expected that the 4,000 entries of last year will be exceeded at the 1927 county fair.

EVANGELISTIC PARTY

Lately Returned From South, to Open Revival Here

The Cardiff evangelistic party, lately returned from the south where they have had many successful campaigns, will open a revival meeting in Brainerd next Sunday evening, in their tent which they carry with them.

This evangelistic band is composed of an entire family, nine in number, with their own orchestra and singing, as well as preaching. Their music and singing draws large crowds, as the many southern melodies are very much appreciated. They have been traveling from place to place for some time and have held successful meetings. They are independent evangelists, preaching the full Gospel but desire the co-operation and fellowship of local ministers and churches. Further announcements will be made later as to the exact time of services.

The public is very cordially invited to attend, and all Christians are asked to help in any way possible, to bring the Gospel to as many as possible in Brainerd, and surrounding territory. Look for the Gospel tent.

Left Songs Unfinished

Franz Schubert left the record number of more than forty unfinished songs.

Do your Feet Pain?

Feet that ache and make every step give you a twinge of pain—feet like that rob you of vital nervous energy, interfere with your work, and actually lower your health.

Let our Foot Comfort Expert show you how he can make your feet comfortable and vigorous. He is thoroughly trained in Dr. Scholl's world-famous methods of foot correction. He will make an analysis of your foot trouble, and then demonstrate how thoroughly the correct Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy removes the cause and ends all pain. No charge for this valuable service.

JOHN CARLSON & SON

LODGES PLAN JOINT PICNIC

Scandinavian American Fraternity Lodges of District to Gather at Shady Point

ALL DAY SUNDAY

Grand Lodge Director H. H. Elmquist, St. Paul, Will be Principal Speaker

The Scandinavian American Fraternity Lodge of Brainerd, together with lodges from Deerwood, Swanville, Bemidji, Akeley, and Deer River, will hold a joint picnic next Sunday, August 7 at Shady Point, South Long Lake.

Members and guests are invited to attend by these words, "pack your picnic lunch and be sure to come to Shady Point next Sunday. The committee assures you a good time."

Races of all kinds will be held with valuable prizes awarded the winners. As speaker of the day the committee feels fortunate in having secured Grand Lodge Director H. H. Elmquist of St. Paul who at present is enjoying his vacation at Gull Lake.

Anyone not having transportation are asked to gather at the corner of 13th and Oak street S. E. from 10 to 11 a. m. and transportation will be provided.

FALL FLOWER SHOW TO BE GREATEST

Members of Crow Wing County Garden and Flower Society Meet Tomorrow Night

PLAN ARRANGEMENTS

Season is Exceptionally Good For Growth of Gladioli and Dahlias

Members of the Crow Wing County Garden and Flower Society will meet Friday evening, August 5, at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual fall gladioli and dahlia exhibition to be held at the court house, the date to be decided tomorrow evening.

Officials of the society expect the fall show to be the largest flower exhibition ever held in the county. Many prizes will be awarded.

The season has been exceptionally adaptable for the growth of gladioli, dahlias, and other flowers.

The committee to have charge of the show will be picked within the next few days. W. V. Ince, president of the society announced today.

DE MOLAYS AND BEST GIRLS ARE TO PICNIC

Brainerd and Crosby Orders to be Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bywater August 14

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Public is Invited to Hear Hon. S. A. Handy and Frank S. Land, Kansas City

Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Bywater of DeMolay Farm and Summer Home are to be hosts to the Brainerd and Crosby DeMolay boys and their best girls on Sunday, August 14, at the DeMolay Farm and Summer Home near Outing, Dr. Bywater announced today.

Hon. S. A. Handy of Kansas City, personal friend of Frank S. Land, of Kansas City, organizer of the DeMolay will speak in the afternoon, to which the general public is most cordially invited. Judge Handy is a nationally known attorney. He sat with Charles Evans Hughes on the constitutionality contest of the Federal Reserve Bank law for the government, when Wall Street and the life insurance companies attacked the validity of same. DeMolay boys bring your girls and your baskets of dinner. Anyone wishing to bring their dinners and picnic in the tourist camp grounds of DeMolay Farm and Summer Home will be most welcome. Besides the speaking there will be music furnished by the DeMolay orchestra.

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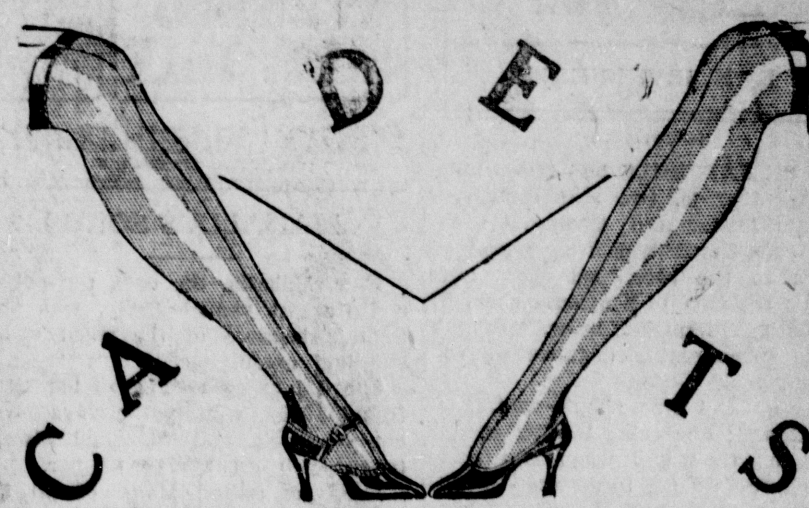
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Read the Ads Daily Before Shopping It Saves Time and Money

Ran Away From an Engagement

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

EDITH JAFFREYS had two admirers—that is, two that counted—William Lester and George Calton. As a rule Lester was away ahead of Calton in the race, but just now Edith's reaction to a quarrel she had had with William had brought George within measurable distance of the winning-post.

The quarrel was about—well, several things; one thing leading to another, as they will when two positive characters get to arguing—smoking by women, bobbed hair, "ships and shoes and sealing wax and cab-bages and kings."

The first time Edith had refused George Calton, George felt that life had turned to dust and ashes. Each subsequent refusal left him less and less allied.

The evening after Edith's great flare-up with William, George made his semi-annual proposal. This time it went, "Edith, when are you going to throw over Bill Lester and marry me?"

"Mr. Lester and I, with my consent, will never meet again," she answered. "And, George, I will marry you at any time."

George was amazed at his own sensations. He knew that he ought to be deliciously joyful; but subconsciously he had a feeling of dismay.

But why this curious complexity of emotions? And the answer flashed across him as a dazzling meteor flashes through the murky night. Helen Marlowe! Yes, hang it! he was in love with Helen Marlowe and engaged to Edith Jaffreys. George groaned as deeply on this, the first night that Edith had accepted him, as he had on the first night she had rejected him. He must think this puzzle out.

Edith, after George had gone, at first fairly gloated over the hopeless agony that William Lester would suffer when he learned of her new engagement. Then she began to be sorry for him, and by the time she turned off the light and got into bed she was crying and saying to herself: "What have I done! What have I done!"

Next morning she thought: "If William will only apologize for his outrageous conduct perhaps I might—but I'm engaged to George!" She was moody and irritable all day.

George had proposed and been accepted on Wednesday. Thursday he did not show up. Friday afternoon Helen packed her bag. She had a great-aunt living out on Long Island. Meantime George had been going through the same mental processes as Edith. "I shall go crazy if I think of this much longer," thought he. "I can't face the girl! I'll disappear for awhile; that's what I'll do. Something may turn up in the meantime."

He packed his bag and bought a ticket for Champeville, L. I. It was a small town. He had never been there; but he had heard it had a good hotel which was open the year round. At this season the hotel would not be likely to have many guests and there was hardly a chance of encountering anyone he knew.

Five persons got off the train at Champeville. Three of them hurried through the little station to waiting automobiles. Two stood on the platform and stared at each other in consternation. The two were George and Edith.

"Why George?"

"Why Edith?"

Silence for a minute and then: "Were you going somewhere?" from George.

"Oh, no," said Edith, "were you?"

"Of course not," replied George, trying to assume a look of childlike innocence.

Just then an automobile came rushing up to the station on the further side and two familiar voices were heard in the waiting-room.

"I knew we should not get here by the time the train did," said the voice of Helen Marlowe.

"What's the difference?" replied the voice of William Lester; and then he and Helen saw George and Edith standing there staring at each other.

With a joyful cry Helen rushed out. William following more cautiously, as not entirely sure of his reception. "Then you got Jack Huntington's wire all right?" cried Helen. "You see, in making up his house party, he quite forgot to include you two. But as soon as William and I arrived he was filled with remorse and wired at once. But gracious! how did you make the train? He only wired half an hour ago. Quick work and sweet of you both to come. We motored over to meet the Merediths but missed 'em, it seems. However, Jack sent a car for them. Edith, where are your trunks? Gone astray? Phone at once and find out about them. But first, William, you drive Edith over to Soundedge in the two-seater and send back a car for George and me. George is going to get a wigging in the meantime. He has avoided me for two days."

Edith had never been so glad to see anybody in the world as she was to see William. They made it all up on the ride to Soundedge. Before she got into the car she said: "By the way, George, you remember what I said to you Wednesday night? Of course, you understood I was only joking."

"Oh, perfectly," replied George with a smiling face.

"Well, Betty don't know how to read, either," said Buddy.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

MAHALIA'S SONGS

Now, Mahalia, the cow, the pet of a little girl named Molly, was able to talk because of the weed which she had eaten.

She did enjoy talking to her little friend Molly, who had always loved her so much, and who had always taken such great care of her.

She was telling Molly of all the things she never had to do which Molly had to do.

"I never had to make beds or clean my shoes or wash my hair or shell peas or weed the garden or water the flowers," she said.

"I never had to brush off the front steps or the back piazza, or practice scales on the piano."

"I never had to arrange flowers or wash vases, or hoe the beans or put sticks around the tomato vines."

"Nor did I have to thin out the lettuce and pick it just where it was thickest and then wash the dirt all off it."

"I never had to bring in kindlings."

Molly laughed.

"Dear me, Mahalia, I never knew how much I had to do until you told me all the things you don't have to do."

"But I did make up a lullaby for my self," Mahalia continued, "for I'm so



Looking at Molly and Smiling.

fond of being lazy. And now that I can speak I will tell it to you."

"Sing it," said Molly.

"I don't know how much of a singer I am," said Mahalia, "but I'll try."

So in a funny, moaning voice Mahalia sang this song:

Cheer and dream,
Cheer and dream,
Cheer and dream,
Cheer and dream,
For you give milk of the best.

Cheer and dream,
Cheer and dream,
Cheer and dream,
Cheer and dream,
For it's so very nice here.

"That's a fine song," Molly said, admiringly. Mahalia was looking at Molly and smiling.

"I made up another song, too," she said.

"Do sing it," asked Molly.

"Well, I hoped you would ask me to sing again," Mahalia said. "I rather like singing—particularly since I don't have to stick to any particular song. I called my other song a marching song."

"But you never go marching," said Molly. "I just can't think of you as marching."

"That's just it," said Mahalia. "My song is a regular cow marching song without any marching in it. You'll see."

So Mahalia began:

Sit and lie,
Sit and lie,
This is my marching song,
Sit and lie,
Sit and lie,
There's no sense in moving along.

Sit and lie,
Sit and lie,
I will not wonder more,
Sit and lie,
Sit and lie,
My pasture I adore.

"That certainly isn't a very brisk marching song," said Molly. "But I like it," she added, as Mahalia looked at her a little as though she wanted admiration.

The Flirtatious Flower

A single seed, no bigger than a pea, has been planted at the Royal Botanic society's gardens at Regent's park, London. In the space of the next four months it will completely cover the surface of an indoor pond with flowers as big as dinner-plates and leaves eight feet long.

It is a seed of the Victoria Regia, a water-lily from the River Amazon. When it first blooms it lifts up a dazlingly white and shining face for moths and other night-flying insects to kiss.

Not content with its nocturnal conquests, it changes its color to a vivid red when dawn comes and so lures to its fragrant beauty the infatuated but tardies and bees!

Buddy Was Satisfied

Buddy, aged four, insisted on writing a letter to his friend Betty, and scribbled away diligently for almost an hour.

His mamma, wishing him to run and play, remarked: "Run along now, dearie. You know you don't know how to write, anyway."

"Well, Betty don't know how to read, either," said Buddy.

Tom Ballotti and Little Mike

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

A QUEER story, that of the stocky Tom Ballotti, who worked his hands raw and his face gaunt for the sake of a friend. Queer, because of the speech he made and the interpretations that followed. Did he mean just what he said, or was he shaking off praise in an attempt at modesty? Was he showing his feelings or hiding them? They still argue the question up in Mother Lode, though Tom had wandered away to other fields.

At the time of the story Tom was a rock miner. His name was not Tom or Ballotti, but that was as near as men could make it out. He ran it all together—"Tawbulotti"—and Tom Ballotti it became. One of the hundreds of miners working in the big mines, he walked up the trail at shift times, rode down the skips, and emerged gray with slime. No different from the rest. He had his enemies and his friends and one of the latter was Mike, Little Mike for distinction.

One day the whistle near the collar of the mine blew and as it was not time for the change of shifts, all in the little city dropped work and turned their heads toward the gallows and frame structures on the hill. In a body the town went to the mine and there discovered tragedy. There was no time to be lost, a tunnel had caved in. The only question was: "How many?" and the answer was, "eleven."

Everything stopped while the efforts of men were directed to releasing the eleven men from a prison of rock. Word came up there was danger in the job and no one would be ordered to the task. Who would volunteer? The son of the superintendent pulled off his coat, and was first in the skip. Tom Ballotti was second. There was a cheer when the car was filled and there was disappointment from the scores who were willing but who must wait.

From the first Tom Ballotti clung to his place in the crew. He made it known he would fight for the opportunity and was so determined there was no one who dared try to take his place.

"It is his friend down there, Little Mike," they said. "Tom is working to save his friend."

The crews worked in six-hour shifts and Tom took two out of each four. His short body and strong back were built for this sort of work in which men must crouch while they labor and strain. Tom shoved the rock and muck into the wheelbarrow after the smoke of each charge had blown away. He was the first to the nose of the tunnel to see what progress had been made. He would be the first to break through, if the rescue came on his shift. They all worked hard but none could do the work of Tom.

To the surface he came, plastered with grime, with a face of dead gray through which burned his agonized eyes. The man was suffering, physically and emotionally. His friend was below, his bones and his muscles were aching and his arms and back were bleeding. Tom slept six hours, worked six more, and kept at it, until the blast gave forth a new and hollow sound and a rush of air signaled that the wall was pierced.

Tom Ballotti was the first one through. The rest crowded after. "They are alive," he said, and he patted Little Mike gently. Then came the painful, terrible delay while the tortuous passage was made wide enough to accommodate the stretchers. The weakened men were given stimulants and then shoved back over the rock to the shaft. When they reached the surface, ghosts of men smiling weakly, there was a mighty cheer.

Men praised the rescuers and most of all Tom Ballotti. He tried to escape but they seized him.

"Fine, Tom," they said. "He worked double shift to save his friend."

"And Little Mike," Tom said, "How is he now?"

"See for yourself. He is eating; see him! He is smiling again."

"Little Mike," said Tom Ballotti, stopping before the rescued miner and speaking that all might hear: "You owe me \$18. You have owed it to me for three months. When are you going to pay?"

There was a gasp, an incredulous gasp. Could it be Tom Ballotti has been thinking of his money? What a thing to say!

"He is no friend at all, that Tom Ballotti, thinking of his \$18."

And they let him walk away alone. He has gone now, to the placer fields where there is no rock to cave in. There are some who tell his story to show how selfish a man may be. Once in a while some one puts forth the theory that Tom didn't mean it at all; that he was embarrassed and had sought to escape their praise. That is the story and the argument. A queer fellow, Tom Ballotti.

Pure Air for President

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LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

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Chicago, Aug. 4.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 9,500. Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; she stock steady; bulls strong; vealers 25c higher; fed steers trade very uneven, killing quality tame, bulk of quality and condition to sell at \$12.50 downward, choice light steers on long yearling orders up to \$14.25; most grassers \$10 downward to \$8.50 to killers; weighty sausage bulls up to \$7.40 and better; vealers mostly \$14@14.50, few up to \$15.

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Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) good to choice, \$12@14.60. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice, \$13.40@14.60; good, \$11@13.75. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice, \$13@14; good, \$10.50@13.40; medium, \$8.50@11.50; common, \$7@8.75. Light yearling steers and heifers, good to choice (850 lbs down) \$10.75@13.50. Heifers, good to choice (850 lbs up) \$8.50@12; common and medium (all weights) \$6.75@9.85. Cows, good to choice, \$6.75@9.50; common to medium, \$5.50@6.25; low cutter and cutter, \$4.65@5.50. Calves, medium to choice, \$7.75@10. Vealers, cull to choice, \$7@15. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$6.50@9.50.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (92 lbs down) medium to choice, \$11.75@14.10; cull and common (all weights) \$8.75@11.75. Ewes, medium to choice, \$4@7.25; cull and common, \$1.50@5. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, \$11.50@13.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Aug. 4.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady; packing sows steady to 10c higher; pigs steady. 250-350 lbs, \$8@9.35; 200-250 lbs, \$8.75@10.65; 160-200 lbs, \$10.25@10.65; 130-160 lbs, \$10.50@10.65; 90-130 lbs, \$10.50@10.65; packing sows, \$7.25@7.60.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200. Market: Slow, steady to strong. Calves, receipts, 1,000. Market: Vealers weak to 25c lower, quality considered; best yearlings \$13.35, new top for year. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$8.50@11.50; beef cows, \$5.50@6; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.25@5; vealers, \$12.50@13; stock and feeder steers, \$6.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700. Market: Fat lambs 25c higher; sheep steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs, \$13; bulk fat lambs, \$12@13; bulk cull lambs, \$9; bulk fat ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 37½@38½c; standards, 38c. Dairy: Firsts, 36@36½c; seconds, 34@35c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 21@22c; firsts, 24@25c.

CHEESE—Twins, 23c; Young Americans, 23½@24c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 22½c. Ducks, 19@23c. Geese, 13@19c. Turkeys, 20c. Roosters, 14½c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 63 cars; on track 113; in transit 472. Virginia bagels Irish Cobblers, \$4@4.25. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers, \$1.90@2.10; mostly \$2@2.05.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb, 43c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.41½@1.58½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.40½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.40½@1.47½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.39½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.38½@1.56½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.37½@1.45½; No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.34½@1.53½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.33½@1.41½.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, \$1.05@1.06. No. 3 Yellow, \$1.03@1.04; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, \$1.02. No. 4 Yellow, \$1@1.02. No. 5 Yellow, 96@98c. No. 3 Mixed, 98c@1. No. 4 Mixed, 95@97c. No. 5 Mixed, 93@94c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 45@46c. No. 3 White, 43½@45c; No. 3 White, to arrive, 43½c. No. 4 White, 39@43c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 76@78c; medium to good, 70@75c; lower grades, 63@69c.

RYE—No. 2, 93½@97½c; No. 2, to arrive, 87½c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.24@2.28½; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.24½.

Great Jewish Scholar

Maimonides, a native of Cordova, Spain, who lived from 1135 to 1204, was the most celebrated Jewish scholar, writer and philosopher of the Middle ages. He was chief rabbi of Cairo, where he probably died.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter

Three Times

A three time insertion in these columns usually brings the desired results. Save time and labor with Classified Ads.

Courteous Want Ad takers await your call at

Phone 74

Only 2 cents a word first insertion; 1 cent a word each subsequent issue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good girl at the Windsor Hotel. 9589-5213

WANTED—Man over 21, one who understands boats and Johnson motors. Call 49-F-21. 9591-5313

SOUTH AMERICA—Young men interested in working in this land write at once for information. South American Service Bureau, 14600 Alma, Detroit, Mich. 9589-5311

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in South Cass County. \$150 to \$400 a month or more clear profit. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply Products, Outfit, Sales and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MN-422 Minneapolis, Minn. 9310-3514thurs

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8 room house. Phone 416-W. 9573-513p

FOR SALE—Minnows at Lake Gilbert. 9570-5115

FOR SALE—4 and 5 room houses. Call 1003 South 8th street. 9590-5313

FOR SALE—Large 2 wheel trailer. Very reasonable. Call 722 Oak St. 9571-5113

FOR SALE—Majestic range. Phone 1128, or 913 Main. 9539-4816

FOR SALE—Gravel. Phone 131-W. 9428-291f

FOR SALE—New potatoes \$1.25 a bushel, green onions and other vegetables. A. S. Lindberg, East Oak street. Phone 695-W. 9570-5115

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1926 Ford Coupe. 1119 Oak St. 9583-5213

FOR SALE OR TRADE—11 lots, Birchdale. B. C. Allen, Rochester, Minn. 9565-5018p

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs, 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 9450-401f

FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, barn, garage, \$1250. Easy terms. Telephone 363-J. 9579-5213

FOR SALE—Lloyd reed, reversible gear baby buggy. Call 790-F or 521 North Ninth St. 9548-491f

FOR SALE—12 shore lots, Gull Lake; 12 shore lots, Hubert Lake; 6 shore lots, Round Lake; and lots on highway. Am closing out. Also cottage for rent. E. C. Bane, Phone 41-F-20. 9244-231f

FOR SALE—1926 Ford coupe, driven about 4,000 miles. Can see owner between 3 and 5 p. m. or 7:30 to 9 p. m. at room 7 over Garvey's Cafe. Will sell reasonable. 9587-5313p

MISCELLANEOUS

FARMS and Lakeshore Auctioneer. Conkin. Phone 611. 9541-5110p

WANTED TO BUY—Bull, yearling or a little older. A. Niska, Riverton, Minn. 9578-5213

AUCTIONEER W. T. Conkin. Phone 611 for successful sales. 9479-43126p

\$2,000 to loan on improved real estate. A. D. Polk, First National Bank Building, Brainerd. 9538-481f

WANTED TO RENT—By August 15, modern house. Six or seven rooms. Address H. A. Carlin, Alexandria, Minn. 9577-5215p

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Like shirts, dresses, sheets, pillow cases, etc. No buttons, small pieces, nor woolen or flannel. 5c to 6c per pound. Daily Dispatch. 1f

One Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds In 5 Weeks

Men and women, weak, thin and miserable, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with McCoy's Tablets. One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough for anyone.

McCoy's takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at H. P. Dunn's, Johnson's Pharmacy or any drug store in America. —Advt

Anything to Sell, Buy or Exchange? ADVERTISE

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

FLIT DESTROYS Moths, Roaches, Bedbugs, Flies, Other Household Insects

Since 1857 Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.

Ran Away From an Engagement

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

EDITH JAFFREYS had two admirers—that is, two that counted—William Lester and George Calton. As a rule Lester was away ahead of Calton in the race, but just now Edith's reaction to a quarrel she had had with William had brought George within measurable distance of the winning post.

The quarrel was about—well, several things; one thing leading to another, as they will when two positive characters get to arguing—smoking by women, bobbed hair, "ships and shoes and sealing wax and cab-bages and kings."

The first time Edith had refused George Calton, George felt that life had turned to dust and ashes. Each subsequent refusal left him less and less afflicted.

The evening after Edith's great flare-up with William, George made his semi-annual proposal. This time it went, "Edith, when are you going to throw over Bill Lester and marry me?"

"Mr. Lester and I, with my consent, will never meet again," she answered. "And, George, I will marry you at any time."

George was amazed at his own sensations. He knew that he ought to be deliriously joyful; but subconsciously he had a feeling of dismay.

But why this curious complexity of emotions? And the answer flashed across him as a dazzling meteor flashes through the murky night. Helen Marlowe! Yes, hang it! he was in love with Helen Marlowe and engaged to Edith Jaffreys. George groaned as deeply on this, the first night that Edith had accepted him, as he had on the first night she had rejected him. He must think this puzzle out.

Edith, after George had gone, at first fairly glommed over the hopeless agony that William Lester would suffer when he learned of her new engagement. Then she began to be sorry for him, and by the time she turned off the light and got into bed she was crying and saying to herself: "What have I done! What have I done?" Next morning she thought: "If William will only apologize for his outrageous conduct perhaps I might—but I'm engaged to George!" She was moody and irritable all day.

George had proposed and been accepted on Wednesday. Thursday he did not show up. Friday afternoon Helen packed her bag. She had a great-aunt living out on Long Island. Meantime George had been going through the same mental processes as Edith. "I shall go crazy if I think of this much longer," thought he. "I can't face the girl! I'll disappear for awhile; that's what I'll do. Something may turn up in the meantime."

He packed his bag and bought a ticket for Champlain, L. I. It was a small town. He had never been there; but he had heard it had a good hotel which was open the year round. At this season the hotel would not be likely to have many guests and there was hardly a chance of encountering anyone he knew.

Five persons got off the train at Champlain. Three of them hurried through the little station to waiting automobiles. Two stood on the platform and stared at each other in consternation. The two were George and Edith.

"Why George!"

"Why Edith!"

Silence for a minute and then: "Where you going somewhere?" from George.

"Oh, no," said Edith, "were you?"

"Of course not," replied George, trying to assume a look of childlike innocence.

Just then an automobile came rushing up to the station on the further side and two familiar voices were heard in the waiting-room.

"I knew we should not get here by the time the train did," said the voice of Helen Marlowe.

"What's the difference?" replied the voice of William Lester; and then he and Helen saw George and Edith standing there staring at each other.

With a joyful cry Helen rushed out. William following more cautiously, as not entirely sure of his reception.

"Then you got Jack Huntington's wire all right?" cried Helen. "You see, in making up his house party, he quite forgot to include you two. But as soon as William and I arrived he was filled with remorse and wired at once. But gracious! how did you make the train? He only wired half an hour ago. Quick work and sweet of you both to come. We motored over to meet the Merediths but missed 'em, it seems. However, Jack sent a car for them. Edith, where are your trunks? Gone astray? Phone at once and find out about them. But first, William, you drive Edith over to Soundedge in the two-seater and send back a car for George and me. George is going to get a wigging in the meantime. He has avoided me for two days."

Edith had never been so glad to see anybody in the world as she was to see William. They made it all up on the ride to Soundedge. Before she got into the car she said: "By the way, George, you remember what I said to you Wednesday night? Of course, you understood I was only joking?"

"Oh, perfectly," replied George with beaming face.

"Well, Betty don't know how to read, either," said Buddy.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

MAHALIA'S SONGS

Now, Mahalia, the cow, the pet of a little girl named Molly, was able to talk because of the weed which she had eaten.

She did enjoy talking to her little friend Molly, who had always loved her so much, and who had always taken such great care of her.

She was telling Molly of all the things she never had to do which Molly had to do.

"I never had to make beds or clean my shoes or wash my hair or shell peas or weed the garden or water the flowers," she said.

"I never had to brush off the front steps or the back piazza, or practice scales on the piano."

"I never had to arrange flowers or wash vases, or hoe the beans or put sticks around the tomato vines."

"Nor did I have to thin out the lettuce and pick it just where it was thickest and then wash the dirt all off it."

"I never had to bring in kindlings," Molly laughed.

"Dear me, Mahalia, I never knew how much I had to do until you told me all the things you don't have to do."

"But I did make up a lullaby for my self," Mahalia continued, "for I'm so



Looking at Molly and Smiling.

fond of being lazy. And now that I can speak I will tell it to you."

"Sing it," said Molly.

"I don't know how much of a singer I am," said Mahalia, "but I'll try."

So in a funny, moaning voice Mahalia sang this song:

Chew and dream,
Chew and dream,
Cow, you're deserving of rest,
Chew and dream,
Chew and dream,
For you give milk of the best,
Chew and dream,
Chew and dream,
Cow, you're a lazy old dear,
Chew and dream,
Chew and dream,
For it's so very nice here.

"That's a fine song," Molly said, admiringly. Mahalia was looking at Molly and smiling.

"I made up another song, too," she said.

"Do sing it," asked Molly.

"Well, I hoped you would ask me to sing again," Mahalia said, "I rather like singing—particularly since I don't have to stick to any particular song. I called my other song a marching song."

"But you never go marching," said Molly. "I just can't think of you as marching."

"That's just it," said Mahalia. "My song is a regular cow marching song without any marching in it. You'll see."

So Mahalia began:

Sit and lie,
Sit and lie,
This is my marching song,
Sit and lie,
Sit and lie,
There's no sense in moving along.

Sit and lie,
Sit and lie,
I will not wonder more,
Sit and lie,
Sit and lie,
My pasture I adore.

"That certainly isn't a very brisk marching song," said Molly, "but I like it," she added, as Mahalia looked at her a little as though she wanted admiration.

The Flirtatious Flower

A single seed, no bigger than a pea, has been planted at the Royal Botanic society's gardens at Regent's park, London. In the space of the next four months it will completely cover the surface of an indoor pond with flowers as big as dinner-plates and leaves eight feet long.

It is a seed of the Victoria Regia, a water-lily from the River Amazon.

When it first blooms it lifts up a dazlingly white and shining face for moths and other night-flying insects to kiss.

Not content with its nocturnal conquests, it changes its color to a vivid red when dawn comes and so lures to its fragrant beauty the infatuated butterflies and bees!

Buddy Was Satisfied

Buddy, aged four, insisted on writing a letter to his friend Betty, and scribbled away diligently for almost an hour.

His mamma, wishing him to run and play, remarked: "Run along now, dearie. You know you don't know how to write anyway."

"Well, Betty don't know how to read, either," said Buddy.

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SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000. Market: Fat lambs active, 25c higher than Wednesday; bulk range lambs \$14; bulk native lambs moderately sorted \$13@13.50, best held higher; culls \$9@9.50; sheep steady, better grade desirable weight natives ewes \$6@7; feeding lambs unchanged, asking around \$13.75 or steady with Wednesday's top for choice lightweight finishers, two doubles of good 87 lb feeding yearlings late Wednesday brought \$9.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 28,000. Market 10@15c lower. Heavyweight (250-300 lbs) medium to choice, \$8.60@9.75; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$9.15@10.80; lightweight (160-200 lbs) common to choice, \$9.50@10.80; light light (130-160 lbs) common to choice, \$9@10.75; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$7@8.25; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) medium to choice, \$8.50@10.25.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) good to choice, \$12@14.60. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice, \$13.40@14.60; good, \$11@13.75. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice, \$13@14; good, \$10.50@13.40; medium, \$8.50@11.50; common, \$7@8.75. Light yearling steers and heifers, good to choice (850 lbs down) \$10.75@13.50. Heifers, good to choice (850 lbs up) \$8.50@12; common and medium (all weights) \$6.75@9.85. Cows, good to choice, \$6.75@9.50; common to medium, \$5.50@6.25; low cutter and cutter, \$4.65@5.50. Calves, medium to choice, \$7.75@10. Vealers, cull to choice, \$7@15. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$6.50@9.50.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (92 lbs down) medium to choice, \$11.75@14.10; cull and common (all weights) \$8.75@11.75. Ewes, medium to choice, \$4@7.25; cull and common, \$1.50@5. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, \$11.50@13.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Aug. 4.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady; packing sows steady to 10c higher; pigs steady. 250-350 lbs. \$8@9.35; 200-250 lbs. \$8.75@10.65; 160-200 lbs. \$10.25@10.65; 130-160 lbs. \$10.50@10.65; 90-130 lbs. \$10.50@10.65; packing sows, \$7.25@7.60.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200. Market: Slow, steady to strong. Calves, receipts, 1,000. Market: Vealers weak to 25c lower, quality considered; best yearlings \$13.35, new top for year. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$8.50@11.50; beef cows, \$5.50@6; low cutters and cutter cows, \$4.25@5; vealers, \$12.50@13; stock and feeder steers, \$6.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700. Market: Fat lambs 25c higher; sheep steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs, \$13; bulk fat lambs, \$12@13; bulk cull lambs, \$9; bulk fat ewes, \$4.50@6.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 37½@38½c; standards, 38c. Dairy: Firsts, 36@36½c; seconds, 34@35c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 21@22c; firsts, 24@25c.

CHEESE—Twins, 23c; Young Americas, 23½@24c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 22½c. Ducks, 19@23c. Geese, 13@19c. Turkeys, 20c. Roosters, 14½c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 63 cars; on track 113; in transit 472. Virginia bagrels Irish Cobbblers, \$4@4.25. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobbblers, \$1.90@2.10; mostly \$2@2.05.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb, 43c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.41½@1.58½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.40½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.40½@1.47½. No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.39½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.38½@1.56½. No. 2 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.45½. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.34½@1.53½. No. 3 Northern, \$1.33½@1.41½.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, \$1.05@1.06. No. 3 Yellow, \$1.03@1.04. No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, \$1.02. No. 4 Yellow, \$1@1.02. No. 5 Yellow, 96@98c. No. 3 Mixed, 96c@1. No. 4 Mixed, 95@97c. No. 5 Mixed, 93@94c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 45@46c. No. 3 White, 43½@45c. No. 3 White, to arrive, 43½c. No. 4 White, 39@43c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 76@78c; medium to good, 70@75c; lower grades, 63@69c.

RYE—No. 2, 93½@97½c; No. 2, to arrive, 87½c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.24½@2.28½; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.24½.

Great Jewish Scholar

Maimonides, a native of Cordova, Spain, who lived from 1135 to 1204, was the most celebrated Jewish scholar, writer and philosopher of the Middle Ages. He was chief rabbi of Cairo, where he probably died.

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SOUTH AMERICA—Young men interested in working in this land write at once for information. South American Service Bureau, 14600 Alma, Detroit, Mich. 9589-5311

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FOR SALE—4 and 5 room houses. Call 1003 South 8th street. 9590-5313

FOR SALE—Large 2 wheel trailer. Very reasonable. Call 722 Oak St. 9571-5113

FOR SALE—Majestic range. Phone 1128, or 913 Main. 9539-4816

FOR SALE—Gravel. Phone 131-W. 9428-391f

FOR SALE—New potatoes \$1.25 a bushel, green onions and other vegetables. A. S. Lindberg, East Oak street. Phone 695-W. 9583-5213

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—11 lots, Birchdale. B. C. Allen, Rochester, Minn. 9565-5018p

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs, 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 9450-401f

FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, barn, garage, \$1250. Easy terms. Telephone 363-J. 9579-5213

FOR SALE—Lloyd reed, reversible gear baby buggy. Call 790-J or 521 North Ninth St. 9548-491f

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FOR RENT—Modern room. 609 S. 7th street. 9540-481f

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CITATION FOR HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND FOR DISTRIBUTION

No. 2571
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. In Probate Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Pentin, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the final account and distribution of the estate of said decedent: The representative of the above named decedent, having filed in this Court her final account of the administration of the estate of said decedent, together with her petition praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final account and for distribution of the residue of said estate to the person thereto entitled. Therefore, YOU, and EACH OF YOU, are hereby cited and required to